OTHERS GOOD.

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pray for thee? hy years be long. path from wrong heart a shrine peace divine : ray for thee."

N OF "TOMMY TANNA."

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SNAKE VALLEY.

Privates T. Adams. P. Yeoman, H. Kelly, and T. and J. Hanrahan, when on

final leave, were farewelled on Wednes-

day night, 21st ult., in the Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley. Cr. A. C. Roddis

occupied the chair and apologised for the absence of Cr. Lewis and the Rev.

I Murphy. He referred to the courage

and self-sacrifice of the young men, and

wished them a safe return. Mr J. C.

Blythe and Cr. Carstairs also spoke. A

wristlet watch was presented to each

soldier. Private H. Kelly responded on behalf of his comrades. Songs were

sung by the school children, and Misses

R. Hanrahan and J. McDonald. A reci-

A letter has been received by the

Skipton Progress Association from Mr

John Cairo, an sident of Ballarat, in

which the water stated that he was

convinced there was a good coal field

at Skipton, and sought the assistance

of the association in an effort to have

the field developed. A syndicate

might be formed in Ballarat. Some

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Lid. pegged out a large extent of

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what is now known as the Skipton

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experts at that time were of the opinion

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would be sent to Skipton to test the

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Sixteen cwt. equal 29bus. 52lb.

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Five tons equal 186bus- 40th.

Seven tons equal 261bus. 20th.

Eight tons equal 298bus. 40th.

Eleven tons equal 410bus. 40tb. Twelve tons equal 448bus.

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We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the fello in merest in information as to the rain all at Beaufort since 1899.

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1910.—January, 141 points; February, 35; March 518; April. 73; May, 261; June, 320; July, 312 August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; Nov ember, 164; December, 183.

1911—January, 47; February, 742; March, 491; April, 90; May, 331; June, 285; July, 182; August, 184; Santombou, 620; October, 205; November, 40.

1914.—January, 86 points; February, 11; March, 91; Aril. 200; May, 1-3; June, 74; July, 210; August, 48; September, 83; October, 55; November, 142; 19.55—January, 145; February, 31; March, 60; April, 188; May, 215; June, 278; July, 166; August, 277; September, 484; October, 205; November, 122; December, 24. 1916- January, 340; February, 111; March, 6; Ap-902, 25.72; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 7.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.59; 1908, 26.91. 1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13; 1913, 25.69; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95.

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April, 228; May, 154; June, 208; July, 155 August, 176; September, 313; October, 119; November, 257; December, 278.

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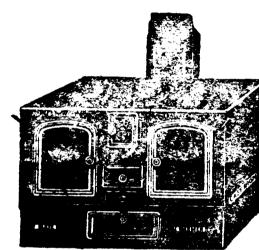
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The Beaufort State school boys friends for letters, cards, telegrams, and for letters, cards, telegrams, cards, telegrams, and telegrams, telegrams, cards, cards, telegrams, telegrams, cards, stronger and more united than Beaufort, for a number of years, has left Harris. Unfortunately, he was Inserted by her loving sons and daughter-in-law, Jim. Bob, and L. Bates. Thomas Kewley, who passed away at "The Pines," Waterloo, July 1st, 1913.

o'.Kent hotel, Snake Valley, made an application for permission to yous feeling of pleasurable an application for permission to use part of her licensed premises, to wit, the dining-room, for the purpose of having suppers there on Monday somewhat puzzled as to the cause of a series of loud explosions near the township, but it transpired that some mining machinery at Southern Cross was application for permission to without permission, which was given away to socks, 10 shirts, 8 flannels, 2 pairs mittens, and Balaclava heffnet; Mrs A. Stevenson, books; Mrs DeBaere, safety pairs mittens, and Balaclava heffnet; Mrs E. W. Hughes, tin biscuits; Mrs A. Stevenson, books; Mrs DeBaere, safety pairs mittens, and Balaclava heffnet; Mrs E. W. Hughes, tin biscuits; Mrs A. Stevenson, books; Mrs DeBaere, safety pairs mittens, and Balaclava heffnet; Mrs E. W. Hughes, tin biscuits; Mrs A. Stevenson, books; Mrs DeBaere, safety pairs mittens, and Balaclava heffnet; Mrs E. W. Hughes, tin biscuits; Mrs A. Stevenson, books; Mrs DeBaere, safety pairs mittens, and Balaclava heffnet; Mrs E. W. Hughes, tin biscuits; Mrs A. Stevenson, books; Mrs DeBaere, safety pairs mittens, and Balaclava heffnet; Mrs A. Stevenson, books; Mrs DeBaere, safety pairs mittens, and Balaclava heffnet; Mrs E. W. Hughes, tin biscuits; Mrs A. Stevenson, books; Mrs DeBaere, safety pairs mittens, and Balaclava heffnet; Mrs A. Stevenson, books; Mrs DeBaere, safety pairs mittens, and Balaclava heffnet; Mrs A. Stevenson, books; Mrs DeBaere, safety pairs mittens, and Balaclava heffnet; Mrs A. Stevenson, books; Mrs DeBaere, safety pairs mittens, and Balaclava heffnet; Mrs A. Stevenson, books; Mrs DeBaere, safety poirs mittens, and Balaclava heffnet; Mrs A. Stevenson, books; Mrs DeBaere, safety poirs mittens, and Balaclava heffnet; Mrs A. Stevenson, books; Mrs DeBaere, safety poirs mittens, and Balaclava heffnet; Mrs A. Stevenson, books; Mrs DeBaere, safety poirs mittens, and Balaclava heffnet; Mrs A. Stevenson, books; Mrs DeBaere, safety poirs mittens, and Balaclava cap

lambs from his paddock for over a fortnight.

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Mr Harris, P.M., and Messrs E.
W. Hughes, C. Loft, and D. R.
Hannah, J's.P., were on the petition for the June monthly medals

Mr Harris too. day, 7th July (9 till 5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel. Messrs Harris, P.M., and J. R. Wotherspoon, E. W. Hughes, C. Left, and D. R. Hannah, J's.P. bench. Caroline Lennon propresided over the Beaufort Police ceeded against Charles Jones for for men was over a course of 18 holes, half of the local justices, took

had had correspondence regarding the matter, but did not have the evidence to prove the case.

The adjournment result is a section 209 that the proceedings shouldnot be published. The P.M. The adjournment would give him an opportunity to get a definite reply from defendant. The case was accordingly adjourned till July 4th. Mr R. M. Nolan, who appeared for complainants in a debt case, asked for a fortnight's adjournment, as defendant was then cleared, and the proceedings, which lasted about two hours, were conducted within adjournments, and they wished to give him a chance. The The adjournment would give him said section 94 of the Marriage wished to give him a chance. The order to the effect that from and nition.

as there was no chance of the not rise till 5 p.m. show being held in Ballarat this year, the society might be able to secure the use of the Beaufort.

The monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council takes place on Monday.

Tenders are invited for the supply of 400 arat, sheen show secure the use of the Beaufort cub. yds. of spalls on Beaufort and Show Grounds for the purpose. Stockyard Hill road, and also for the probably end in smoke. He added that if the sheep show same quantity of spalls on Beaufort and lapsed for two years in succession, exhibitors were ant to lose their

dent (Coionei Greenneid) said ne did not know whether it would be advisable to hold a show this year, owing to their present unsatisfactory financial position. Be-

fore they held the show there books at this time. fore they held the show there was an initial expenditure of over £60 for schedules and catalogues. The Societies' Hall contained for itself, largely through the generous donations of those interested in pastoral pursuits, yet they could not close their eyes to the necessary initial expenses. He did not know whether Beaufort was a suitable place for the show there was an initial expenses. He did not know whether Beaufort was a suitable place for the show there was an initial expension of the show there was a minitial expension of the show there was a ninitial expenditure of over the Gaieties Company visited Beaufort with a very important commodity of the marriage market that bachelor girls will become very defend that nothing could be better than having a trained chairman and a number of practical business men having a trained chairman and a number of practical business men having a trained chairman and a number of practical business men having a trained chairman and a number of practical business men having a trained chairman and a number of practical business men having a trained chairman and a number of practical business men having a trained chairman and a number of practical business men having a trained chairman and a number of practical business men having a trained chairman and a number of practical business men having a trained chairman and a number of practical business men having a trained chairman and a number of practical business men having a trained chairman and a number of practical business men having a trained chairman and a number of practical business men having a trained chairman and a number of practical business men having a trained chairman and a number of practical business men having a trained chairman and a number of practical business men having a trained chairman and a number of practical business men having a number of talent properties. The programme was a social, and general time that the properties of the war loom mater of the properties of the properties of the war loom having a

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advertisement in another column, invite tenders for lighting, ventilation, renovation, &c., State school, Buangor.

Particulars and conditions may be learnt

censing Court at Beaufort on happiness and prosperity in the future. Triesday. Elizabeth Frances
Hockridge, licensee of the Man o' Kent hotel, Snake Valley, made o' Kent hotel,

NOTES AND CHAT.

sheep show should be held this year was raised at a meeting of the Ballarat Agricultural and Pastonian Color of the Ballarat Agricultur toral Society on Saturday. A letter was read from Mr Edwin Currie, Lismore, who said that,

During the past three months In responding, Mr Harris said of their there has been an unusually large he appreciated this welcome, and There is no doubt that exhibitors were apt to lose their received up to 10 a.m. on Monday for number of births at Beaufort. By it was certainly hard to express one which will be received up to 10 a.m. on Monday for number of births at Beaufort. By "length" and interest, and then drop out altogether. The president (Colonel Greenfield) said he did not know whether it would be

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P.M. WELCOMED

Mr Harris, the newly-appointed police magistrate for Ballarat district, attended at Beau- rus had said, if justice was befort for the first time on Tuesday. ing done, it should be done in a Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon, E. W. Hughes, D. F. Troy, C. Loft, and D. R. Hannah, J's.P., were preit militated against two should be done in a calm and sedate atmosphere. If there was heat and bad temper, shortness or irritableness in court.

stronger and more united than ever it was. From time to time the party would meet to discuss the party would meet to discuss and took a keen interest in the local Gun and took a keen interest in the local Gun country interests were affected.

Mr Harris, P.M., sat as a Licelest of the committee of the latter. His departure is regretted by a wide cricle of friends, who wish him every happiness and prosperity in the future.

Harris. Unitortunately, he was away when the P.M. had been welcomed in Ballarat, but was happy to know that his Ballarat brethren had welcomed Mr Harris on that occasion. He had had great experience of P.M's., and happiness and prosperity in the future. they always welcomed them with sie Alice Crick, fourth daughter

to the cause of a series of loud explosions near the township, but it plosions near the township has been done not have of the township in the plot of plot in the plot of the politic plots of the po A defended maintenance case, it is likely that the Victorian Parliament any magistrate. He hoped that

remarks of his senior. He had After the ceremony the guests

presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Senior-constable Stephen asked for a week's adjournment of a vaccination case against George John Cook. The case had been postponed two months ago, the child being born and registered at Horsham. Defendant and his wife had left the district, and defendant was now serving a sentence in gaol. He local justices, took the opportunity, as senior justice, of welcoming Mr Harris to Beauston with 100-8-93. The ladies' competition was over the opportunity, as senior justice, of welcoming Mr Harris to Beauston with 100-8-92. The ladies' competition was over the opportunity, as senior justice, of welcoming Mr Harris to Beauston with 100-8-92. The ladies' competition was over the opportunity, as senior justice, of welcoming Mr Harris to Beauston with 100-8-92. The ladies' competition was over the opportunity, as senior justice, of welcoming Mr Harris to Beauston with 100-8-92. The ladies' competition was over the opportunity, as senior justice, of welcoming Mr Harris to Beauston with 100-8-92. The ladies' competition was over the opportunity, as senior justice, of welcoming Mr Harris to Beauston with 100-8-92. The ladies' competition was over the opportunity, as senior justice, of welcoming Mr Harris to Beauston with 100-8-93. The ladies' competition was over the opportunity, as senior justice, of welcoming Mr Harris to Beauston with 100-8-93. The ladies' competition was over the opportunity, as senior justice, of welcoming Mr Harris to Beauston with 100-8-93. The ladies' competition was over the opportunity, as senior justice, of welcoming Mr Harris to Beauston with 100-8-93. The ladies' competition was over the opportunity, as senior justice, of welcoming Mr Harris to Beauston with 100-8-93. The ladies' competition was over the opportunity, as senior justice, of welcoming Mr Harris to Beauston with 100-8-93. The ladies' competition was over the opportunity, as senior justice, of welcoming Mr Harris to Beauston with 100-8-93. The ladies' competition was over the opportun business list at the present time was not very large at the Beau-fort court. That was largely due A new departure has been made in Many a Dreadnought has been to the vigilance of Senior-con-connection with the war loan now being

> trict. Beaufort was pretty free being due on 1st May. 1917. after 1st July defendant was to Pedestrians who have occasion from crime at the present time. | year's interest will then be paid on occasion from crime at the present time. | June, 1917. and each succeeding halfpay to the clerk of petty sessions to go out at night will be thank- He was sure Mr Harris would get year. The whole amount every courtesy from the local justices, and wished him a pleasant be repayable to the investor on 15th December, 1925. In making arrangements under this system and 15th making arrangements under this system and 15th making arrangements.

Mr C. W. Minchin, clerk of has appealed, first of all, to the courts (who is a nonagenarian and probably the oldest C.P.S. in the scheme. They arrange with their court down the improvement will be State), congratulated Mr Harris arrange with their employed on his promotion and welcomed whether paid menth's The proposal to hold the Ball- him here. Mr Harris was about weekly, amounts not a arat sheep show at Beaufort will the 20th P.M. he had sat under week (£1 per month) here since 1866.

The war has played such havoc point of view—he did not say interest offered, viz., 45 , is liberal, the

matters before the court. This court of honorary instices

confined by the trammels of city life. Their kind remarks had been sincere, and he hoped he would merit them. As Mr Laza-

A pretty wedding was celebrated by the Rev. A. J. Stew-

were entertained at a sumptuous breakfast, at which the usual toasts were honored. The presents were many and handsome.

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There have been serious Brunswick, it has been foun to proclaim martial law. most ghastly atrocities of threatened by the Germans i with the blockade, namely vation of British prisoners. Government's assertion that cannot feed her prisoners sh lease them, has not been rer British activity on the for the time being at least, in the nature of a challenge to test the gun-power of the In the words of a war cor Sir Douglas Haig's object is mans in large numbers, brea defensive works, and "save power." Superiority in big can achieve this result. Several hundreds of Aust the enemy regiments jamn Russians against the Rouman crossed into neutral territory -admitted that the Russian superior, and that it was im resist the Cossacks. An att front appears to have been

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but Russian reinforcements

non-commissioned officers has been selected to attend t school at Duntroon for two His many Beaufort friends Mr N. B. Acton has rec post-card from Lieutena row, who is in Egypt, that all is well with the

Beaufort's first unit, who in the land of the Pharoa Privates Ferguson, of Wa and W. Bailey, of Middle who fought at the Dard and recently returned wou Australia, are again weari lian clothes, having receive discharges from the Another returned Anzac.

Leon Eyckens, of Ballarat merly of Beaufort), has als discharged. During his audience wi King at Buckingham Pal Thursday, 25th ult., Brig General C. Brudenell B. the brilliant Australian who is staff officer to Lieu General Sir William Bir was invested with the insi a Companion of the Bath a distinguished Service Orde

In the 180th list of Aus casualties appears the na Private F. L. Rasdell, of I who is ill. Private Rasdel fought at Gallipoli for months, was employed at fort when he enlisted, and known here.

BUANGOR.

Arbor Day was held at th gor State School on Friday, The day was fine, and there good attendance of parents friends. It was gratifying the number of old scholars tended and assisted in the the day. There was a good of workers present early in preparing holes for the trees were planted early in the af A fair number of trees were the Government Nursery, further supply was drawn fro nursery established at the After the tree-planting was c a programme of races for chil old scholars was successful out. Afternoon tea was pro the ladies During the eveni cial was held in the public though the evening was wet, ceeds, in aid of the State Scho riotic Fund, amounted to

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THE WAR.

There is no definite news of a great offensive on the British front, but the

offensive of the Paris press indicates that a

the enemy regiments jammed by the Russians against the Roumanian frontier (violins) and F. Ball (piano). grossed into neutral territory, and were disarmed. One of the number—an officer -admitted that the Russian guns were smerior, and that it was impossible to resist th. Cossacks. An attack by the tiemas at a new point on the Riga cappents to have been a surprise,

FOR THE EMPIRE.

who fought at the Dardanelles Supper was provided in the usual gene-

and recently returned wounded to rous style by the ladies of Waterloo, Australia, are again wearing civi-ian clothes, having received their and the music was in the capable hands of Miss Guyatt. ischarges from the A.I.F.

who is ill. Private Rasdell, who lought at Gallipoli for several months, was employed at Beauort when he enlisted, and is well-

BUANCOR.

Arbor Day was held at the Buanor State School on Friday, 26th ult. he day was fine, and there was a 200d attendance of parents and their mends. It was gratifying to note he number of old scholars who atended and assisted in the work of the day. There was a good number of workers present early in the day, preparing holes for the trees, which were planted early in the afternoon. A fair number of trees were sent from the Government Nursery, while a further supply was drawn from a small norsery established at the school. James Cuth After the tree-planting was completed After the tree-planting was completed a programme of races for children and old scholars was successfully carried out. Afternoon ten was provided by the ladies During the evening a social was held in the public hell.

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A. J. Dixon Arthur Downs David Downs David Downs David Downs David Downs Coal was held in the public hell. the ladies During the evening a so-cial was held in the public hall. Although the evening was wet, the proceeds, in aid of the State Schools' Patnotic Fund, amounted to £2 1/.-Ararat "Advertiser."

MIDDLE CREEK

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). An interesting lecture on "My Travels Around the World" was given by Sergeants Chisholm and French in the iddle Creek Hall on Friday, 24th June. Notwithstanding the cold night, the hall was well filled. Admission was charged, and the proceeds given to the

Arbor Day was celebrated at the Middle Creek State school on Friday, and June, by planting trees, which were procured from the Macedon State Nursery. A large gathering of parents and friends of the children were present.

After the tree planting was completed, themoon tea was provided by the ladies.

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One of the most enjoyable gather- the Northern Hope Co. to suspend

In the words of a war correspondent, capable hands of Mr J. T. Glover, of was carried unanimously. In the words of a war correspondence, capable hands of the street, of Sir Douglas Haig's object is to kill Ger-Beaufort. After supper dancing was mans in large numbers, break up their defensive works, and "save our man- indulged in until about 2 a.m., when newer." Superiority in big guns alone a most enjoyable function was brought to a close. Music was provided by Several hundreds of Austrians from Messrs J. Stevens and G. Gillingham

WATERLOO. (FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

A social was held on Friday evening, at Russian reinforcements saved the 26th ult., in the Mechanics Hall, to returned from the front the previous lain's Pain Balm is an antiseptic and des week. The large crowd that assembled showed in itself the esteem in which the guest is held. Cr. Halpin and Mr E. General Vetag, of Beaufort, who sent a training school for fine in a training school for fin a training school for fine in a training school for fine in a t Beautiert friends sincerely ous escapes from death he had experi-Acton has received a "that the Anzacs had earned world-wide cows of all ages and qualities. There "It was no wonder." he said.

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MINING NEWS.

The decision of the directors of one of the Paris press indicates that to the most enjoyable gather the Northern Hope Co. to suspend ings held in Raglan for some time operations was on 23rd inst, continued the writers attribute to whatever it is, the writers attribute to whatever it is at the writers at the writers attribute to whatever it is at t to Pri ate G. A. Spicer, who was home further and decided to wind up buring 19 days' fighting on the East on final leave. The hall was fairly the affairs of the company. Mr During 19 days' fighting on the East on final leave. The hall was fairly the affairs of the company. Mr well filled, despite the inclement weather of Kovel as an enemy rail- the Ragian Patriotic League presided. the Raglan Patriotic League, presided, purpose of considering the position of the company and the mine. way centre is snown by the strengthenthose present to do honor to one to Work had been stopped, and the those present to do honor to one to whom honor was due. After the National Anthem had been sung, a mulightning progression the extreme south. tional Anthem had been sung, a musical progression the extreme south. Italy's drive of the Austrians proteins soon to rid her territory of the mises soon to rid her territory of the enemy. The Austrians are reported to enemy as nothing to hope for so far as the mine was concerned. It had been prospected in every possible way, and there appeared to be no other course open than to cease operations. The legal manager (Mr W. D. Thompson) stated that all the proxies sent in, with the exception of 500, were in favor of liquidation. "That," said the chairman. Health ade namely. Slow starthe remarks of the chairman. After the chairman in connection threatened by the Germans in connection threatened by the Germans in connection with the blockade, namely, slow starwation of British prisoners. The British Government's assertion that if the enemy Government's assertion that if the enemy cannot feed her prisoners she should recannot feed her prisoners and she will be remarks of the chairman. After the company had sung "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," Private Spicer Spic lease them, has not been replied to.

British activity on the West front, for the time being at least, seems to be front and Primary S.

British activity on the West front, given for the King, the boys at the front and Primary S. necessary to wind up the affairs for the time being at least, seems to be in the nature of a challenge to Germany front, and Private Spicer. Supper to test the gun-power of the rival armies. was served, the catering being in the was served. The motion

AUCTION SALE.

Particulars are advertised of the following auction sale :--By Messrs Kelly & McDonald.-Stock sale at their Beaufort yards on Wednesday, 5th July, at 2 p.m.

LOCK-JAW AND BLOOD POISONING The dirt of the street contains germs that cause lock-jaw and blood poisoning All danger of either may be avoided Chamberlain's Pain Balm is applied as welcome home Private J. Dunn, who soon as the injury is received. Chambertroys the germs of these diseases. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

post-card from Lieutenant Morrow, who is in Egypt, stating that all is well with the boys of Beaufort's first unit, who are also in the land of the Pharoahs.

Privates Ferguson, of Waterloo, and W. Bailey, of Middle Creek, who fought at the Dardanelles

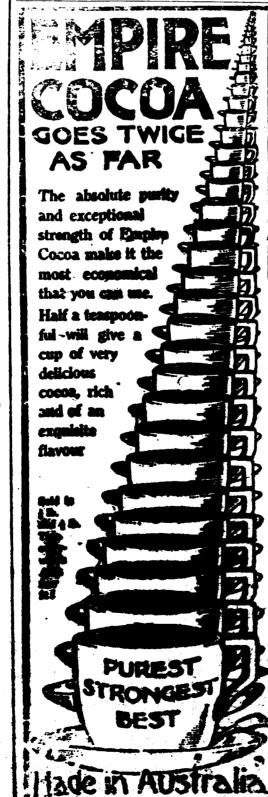
"that the Anzacs had earned world-wide fame as fighters, when we had such men as our hero now with us to uphold the honor of our land." Mr Finch, after welcoming the guest, referred to the splendid army Australia had provided, and also spoke of the grand work done by the British navy. Both speakers spoke feelingly of the death in France of Private E. Stevens, of this township.

Supper was provided in the usual general consequently for the few bullocks and best quality cows competition ruled brisk, at prices showing a slight improvement on those of the previous week. For the balance, which was hardly up to the ordinary trade requirements, the demand ruled uneven. For such no alteration in prices can be quoted. Quotations:—Best pens bullocks. £19 10/ to tions:—Best pens bullocks, £19 10/ to £20 5/; useful, £17 10/ to £18 10/. Good cows, £16 to £18 7/6; useful, £13' 10/ to £14 10/. Calves-22 yarded, ranging from middling to useful quality, for which a fair demand existed; best to £9 ther returned Anzac, Private on Eyckens, of Ballarat (forgely of Beaufort), has also been scharged.

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Culty experienced in obtaining tonnage and the fact that freight rates are threatening to become acute induced the Commonwealth to purchase steamers to ease the situation. The vessels are good, serviceable, modern cargo steamers, averaging 8000 tons each, and the cost, though higher than pre-war prices, is favorable. The new service will be known as the Commonwealth Covern-





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ANNUAL AUDIT AND INSPECTION OF DEPOSITORS' PASS-BOOKS. DURSUANT to the provisions of the L State Savings Bank Act 1915, notice is hereby given that

MR. R. d'E. M. RIDGWAY, Inspector, will attend as Auditor, at the office of the State Savings Bank at BEAUFORT, for the purpose of inspecting the Pass-Books of Depositors, on the 4th July, 1916, from 10 s.m. till 1 p.m., and from

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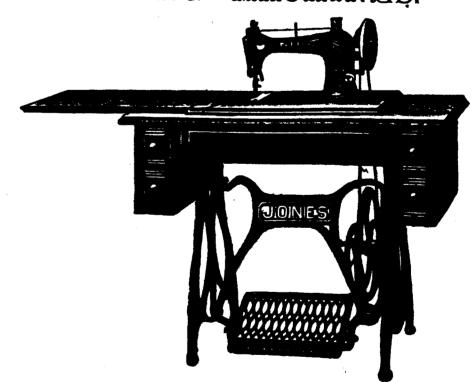
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PART TWELVE.

CHAPTER XXX.

Do Not Play the Fool, Sybil. YBIL smiled up at Lord Delvington. The light tone in which he uttered those last few words was a great relief to her. It seemed to her that he could not really have taken her refusal very much to heart if he could speak like that im mediately after it, and feel sufficiently

cheerful to be in a dancing humour. But she was wrong, as many of us often are in our judgment of our fellowcreatures. He had taken her refusal very seriously to heart indeed; quite as much so as any of her previous admirers, by whose conduct she judged him, and most of whom had rushed out of her presence, in a mood of blank despair with a vow upon their lips that life was not worth living without her, and that they wished they could blow their brains out She laid her hand upon his arm, and as they moved away in the direction of the

ballroom he spoke again. 'I confess I am rather knocked out of time, Miss Desmond,' he said. '. have been foolish enough to imagine that I had a chance, and now I see that

it is hopeless.' Sybil's head drooped. 'I hope I did not lead you to suppose that I would give you a different answer,' she said, in a low apologetic tone of voice. '. am afraid that perhaps I did so; and I

am sorry for it. 'No, no,' he said, quickly, 'You gave me no reason for supposing that you would give me a different answer. It has been made very fairly clear to me all the time that of the two of us you preferred Sir George Crossley to me: and so, although I did not exactly understand the situation, I have feared from the first that you would not say "Yes" to me,' he sighed, a quick sigh of impatience and pain. 'Let us dance,' he said, and in another second she was gliding rapidly over the perfect floor of the Castle Delvington ballroom for the sixth time that night on Lord Delving-

They did not pause until the last notes of the valse died away: and then with a feeling of reluctance they were obliged to stop. Their steps went together admirably, and there was no man or woman in that room who danced as those two did when they danced together. They were fond of dancing, as most of us are fond of things we do especially well; and even fonder than he was of dancing was Lord Delvington fond of Sybil Desmond.

She had refused him definitely, and his dream of possibly persuading her to become the Marchioness of Delvington was over; but he did not like Sybil any the less because she had refused to marry him for his position and his money, and he had made up his mind to forget his trouble for that one evening, and enjoy himself in the only manner which was possible.

- I am going to make an odd request Miss Desmond,' he said: 'I am going to ask you to finish out the rest of the ball with me to-night. I shall have a baddish time after it is over; but I should like to enjoy myself for just this once. Sybil's colour rose a little. For a moment she hesitated. She knew that already her name was on the lips of many people in that room, and that if she did as he asked her she would make herself very conspicuous.

But she had made herself very conspicuous verve often before, and after all was said and done there was no harm in doing as he wished. She would have to throw over one or two men to whom she was engaged for dances, but that would be the only thing with which her conscience would afterwards reproach her. And Svbil had for some time past made a rule of acting as her conscience dictated, and not as Mrs. Grundy advised. She had a very welldefined line drawn between right and wrong, and nothing would have persuaded her to do anything she did not think 'nice' or right; but for what people chose to say of her she cared less than nothing.

And, besides, she preferred people to talk, and had her own reason for doing so, dictated by a wonderfully olear and far-sceing brain.

So after just a moment's doubt she agreed to dance all the rest of the dances

And that people did talk about it is certain. Lord Delvington, who was in a reckless mood, hardly realised how great a thing he had asked her to do for him. But he would not have asked her to do it, nevertheless, had he not known that she had already made herself so much talked about with Sir George Crossley, that another little nine days' wonder, more or less, would not make any very marked difference.

All the same, he took very good care that it was never said that it had only been a flitation on his side; and before a week was over all Mudshire knew that Miss Sybil Desmond had refused to marry Lord Delvington, and had afterwards danced with him until she left i the hall, as a little sop of consolation. It was Lord Delvington who, by quietly stating the simple truth to several of his friends, informed Mudshire of the true state of the case. And perhaps Sybil never sufficiently appreciated his conduct at the time, or full; realised how fortunate she was in the men who fell in love with her. Nevertheless, she realised it to a certain extent, and it sufficed to make her angry with herself for being totally unable to east mere chaff away from her and accept

good grain. Her father, who knew nothing about he chaff, was fully aware that she was melined to throw away good grain; and, s Sir George had predicted, he had something to say to her on the subject

of Lord Delvington. He purposely went out into the rarden to find her, early after breakfast | 'I don't,' said Sybil, who in the the next morning. And to ground in the orchid has shrewd suspicion that sin

'Come out of this, Sybil,' he said: the heat is enough to knock one down: and I want to talk to you. I have something important which I must say, Svbil followed him sut into the

garden. 'You never even glanced a the orchids, father,' she remonstrated and they are lovely just now; there are so many of them out in flower. do not believe you have been in that house for weeks, and it really is worth

'My dear child, I daresay it is. replied Captain Desmond. 'I am prepared to take your word for it. " I will have a look at it another day. Meanwhole Nwant to talk to you about the ball last night. You enjoyed yourself, did you not?

They were walking side by side down the broad path in front of the glass houses in the Wimpton wahed kitchen garden, and as he made that last remark he paused, and twined a long eafless branch of an Avrshire rose over a large trellised archway, under , which they were passing at the moment. The archway, which in summer would be gloriously clothed with bright green eaves and soft clusters of pale pink roses, looked a little desolate and bare just then, but neither Captain Desmond nor his daughter were thinking of the appearance of the archway. Their minds

were busily occupied with other matters. Sybil saw that her father was in a serious mood, and that some leading questions were going to be asked. Her heart beat a little quicker than its wont. because she foresaw that it was possible that their interview might not be a very peaceable one; but the tone in which

she replied was concise and calm. 'No,' she replied, 'I do not think did enjoy myself particularly last night. He turned sharply towards her. You seemed to be doing so,' he remarked. 'You made yourself fairly

conspicuous by dancing nearly all night with Delvington.' 'Yes,' agreed Sybil, quietly, 'he ought to have danced more often with

other people.' 'He was not likely to dance with other people when he had the chance of dancing with you, Sybil,' returned her father, with some warmth. There is no use in mineing matters, and everyone knows that you are out and away the best looking girl in Mudshire. Besides the man's in love with you; anvone can see that.'

Of course they can, agreed Sybil and it is a pity.' There was a pause, then Captain Des-

mond spoke. · Look here, Sybil,' he said 'this will not do, you know. If it goes on you will be getting yourself talked about more than you will like.'

I know I ought not to have danced with him quite so often,' replied Sybil, gently. 'But circumstances sometimes alter cases, do they not, father? And it would not have been easy for me to have refused.'

Captain Desmond looked at her thoughtfully. I conclude by that remark that he proposed to you last night,' he said, more in a reflective tone of voice than in a questioning one. Then after a pause, he added, abruptly, And I suppose that you are quite sure that you will not marry him? ' Quite sure,' replied Sybil.

'Yes,' agreed her father, quietly, 'I felt fairly sure of that, and I do not think I would have it otherwise, because vou could not do it without behaving very badly to George. And icorge is a real good fellow. Sybil. there is no doubt of that. I quite approve of vour choice. I assure vou. buly, you know, this other would certainly be an out-of-the-way marriage for you, and so far as I can hear everyone has a good word to say for Lord Delvington.

The colour had risen into Sybil's cheeks, and she did not make anv immediate reply. She had something which must be said and she meant to say it, but she found it more difficult to say it than anything she had ever had to

It was Captain Desmond who presently went on speaking. · But you ought to take care, Sybil

You try George very highly, it seems to me; and although he has the most good-natured disposition of anyone I ever knew, and is, fortunately for you, not jealous by nature, it is not impossible that, if you go on as you have begun, vou may find yourself at an end of even his good nature.'

'But, father, you do not understand.' said Sybil, quickly. 'You seem to take it for granted that I am going to marry

'Of course,' returned her father, in sharp tone, which spoke of sudden anxiety. 'There is no doubt about that, is there? Why, it has been going on for years. And let me tell you, Sybil, it has been going on about long enough; vou are nearly twenty now, and it is time you ceased to play the

Never in his life before had Captain Desmond spoken to his daughter in that tone of voice; and her cheeks flushed scarlet and then went white, so nervous and distressed did this sudden display of temper and harshness on his part make her feel. She knew what it meant. She knew that for the first time a suspicion that she was not going to marry George Crossley had entered his head, and that when that suspicion was confirmed he would resent

it bitterly. All the same, in spite of her reluctance to annov him, and the fact that she was just a little bit frightened of him when he was in this present mood. Sybil made up her mind that she must come to a clear understanding with him at once on the subject of George Crossley. 'Do not be augry,' she said. 'but I have never once thought of marrying

George,' 'I am not angry, Sybil,' replied her father. 'And you know that I do not wish to lose you. All the same, I repeat that, it is high time you did begin to think about sit. He is an uncommonly good fellow is George Crossley; but you cannot expect even the best of fellows to attach himself to your apron strings for ever, without even have the setting. tion of knowing that you are engaged

to him.' her to face of a great difficulty was beginning this very frank compliment, but that he face. 'Well, between you and me, I

leise instead. I have told him so often, Captain Desmond grew calm also. You mean to say that you are not matter in a much less kind and less

Thin sorry father. I wish it had been otherwise. I'am very fond of George, and in many ways I see it would have | course?' she said quickly. been desirable. And I like him so you are so wishful that I should marry.' much, too. Only it cannot be. I do the expression on his face underweat not care for him in that way. You rechange. He laid his hand on one of know what I mean, father, she added kers, and met her glance of inquiry by

In spite of his exceedingly great disappointment, Ceptain Desmond gave a half-hearted kind of laugh. Oh, yes; I suppose I do know what you young fellow like that—in that way? 'If you really do know what I with her? mean by that way, father, I think you tion. It is easily answered. I cannot.

and there the matter ends.'

'But the matter can hardly be disposed of so easily as all that, Sybil,' re- would say anything she did not monstrated Captain Desmond. 'H'mean.' seems to me that I am not unreasonable they would make you happy.

'Yes, it is very provoking of me, father, I know. But I do not care for

Sybil, and perhaps he had begun to to occur.' than appeared upon the surface.

'He has known it for years,' replied Sybil. quietly. understanding between you. So that congenial companion for life.' is the way of it, is it? And you can

would end by marrying him? 'Never,' replied Sybil. 'Are you quite sure that you are not | fore very long.' mistaken in vour own feelings?' he inquired, presently. Quite, said Sybil.

He looked at her. Quite a new idea had occurred to him. 'There is something more in this. Sybil,' he said abruptly. 'There is some other man in Sybil became a little pale. 'Yes,'

she said in a low tone, 'there is father. That is why I am so sure about it all. 'Not Major Barton?' he exclaimed in an alarmed tone of protest, for Davenant. voung Fletcher, or Colonel Colchester?" 'No. no.' said Sybil, with a reassuring smile. 'None of those men, father, but do not ask me more. I cannot tell vou more. I can only say this, the that he was Aunt Jane's old admirer.' case is a hopeless one, and I shall never marry.'

But that is absolute nonsense, returned her father, with decision. why do you not make up your mind to it at once, and accept a case which is not only not hopeless, but is in every wav desirable? She raised her eyes slowly to his

face. 'Let us sit down, father,' she said, 'and talk it over.' And suiting the action to the word she sat down on a garden bench. He sat down beside her. 'It is really quite warm,' she said. 'so we shall not catch cold, in spite of the fact that it is midwinter. You asked me why I do not give up a shadow and accept a substance; and will answer that question when you tell me why you have remained unmarried for seventeen years, and are now think-

ing of marrying Lady Abbendrey?" Captain Desmond's face flushed a little. For a few seconds he made no reply, and then he laughed goodnaturedly. 'You are an impertinent child. Sybil, and that is the truth,' he how you know that I am now thinking we shall lose Aunt Jane.

of marrying Lady Abbendrey.' 'I do not know it, of course,' replied Sybil. 'Only it is evident that you admire her very much, and it is not easy to believe that anyone could admire Lady Abbendrey without wishing to marry her. She is such a very charming and fascinating woman.'

Captain Desmond looked Svbil's answer was a perfectly truthful one, since she had merely stated her real opinion; but had she wished to make a diplomatic reply she could not have done so more successfully.

'I am glad you think so, Svbil,' h replied. 'It is in every way fortunate that you do so, and it makes everything much more pleasant for both you and me, because you are right in thinking that I wish to marry Lady Abbendrey. I proposed to her lastnight.

Sybil's smile was a wholly sympathetic one. 'And she accepted you, of coarse,' she returned, in a perfectly well

amount of feeling. 'Though there was than suit her to live in London most of She did not like being treated as if she no "of course" about it, Sybil. I am the year. If so, I happen to have that was in her infancy or her dotage, and getting quite an old man, and Lady little house of mine unlet, that is in X yet that was just how Edith always did Abbendrey is a young woman. She is Terrace, and I would let her have it, for treat her, with the proceeded to quite sixteen or seventeen years younger, the present anyway, rent free.' thau I am.

CHAPTER XXXI. THREE LOVE APPAIRS.

H, that is nothing, protested Mudshire. Sybil, in a reassuring tone; Sybil, in a reassuring tone; and as to your being quite Desmond.

an old man; father, that is 'No, I' simply ridiculous. You look thirty at the outside, and you are every bit as Young in your ways as you are in your looks. I do not wish to flatter you. but you were much the best looking and best turned-out man at the ball last night.

and vou are so wherever you go.' Her father looked a little confused by The frown cleared from Sybil's father's

ceived the news of his intended marriage, and he was aware that many daughters would have treated the going to end by marrying young Cross-ley? he said, in quite a quiet tone or voice.

That is what I do mean,' said Syhl,

'And you will be atxious to get rid of me as soon as you can now, ject which interests me less. WYCIT TOUGHTING OROF

2 A Dist is 1901 hery last idea I wish you to run away with.' he hastened to assure her. Lady Abbendrey and I were talking it over last night, and she mean, Sybil,' he agreed, that what I gave it as her opinion that she should want to know is this, why cannot you be sorry if you married soon, as there care for a fine, manly, good-looking, was nothing would give her so much pleasure as to have you to take about

. I expect most women placed as she need hardly have asked me that ques- was would have said the same thing,' replied Sybil, sagely. 'Perhaps, agreed her father. 'But

Lady Abbendrey is not a woman who

'She is not,' said Sybil; 'I am sure in representing to you that you will act of that. And I am also sure that she very unwisely from a worldly point of does like having some girls always with view if you refuse both George Crossley her. She is one of those women who and Lord Delvington. They are either | fascinate their own sex as much as the of them most suitable in every way, and other, and who take as much trouble to they are both men I could see you do it. It is evident she does not like marry without feeling any doubt that the society of women, and so perhaps she will not mind having me here, if do not bother her or get in her way.'

'There will be no fear of her letting either of them. I do not mind confess- vou subside into the background,' reing that I have tried to care for George, | turned her father. 'And I feek conbut it has been no use; I cannot do fident that you and she will get on together like a house on fire. There is 'Does he know that you cannot do only one thing which bothers me. Your t? inquired her father, who seemed to aunt Jane will go to the Manor House be in a disheartened humour, but who and be quite happy there—but will had quite put aside all show of im- vour aunt Edith force herself upon her? patience or temper. He was devoted to I should be much distressed if that were | such a man as Captain Darrington.

understand that this matter was a It was the first time that Aunt Edith serious one for her, and that in spite of | had ever been discussed between the the fact that she seemed as if she was | father and daughter, and that Sybil acting in a foolish manner, there was knew for certain that her father did not much less folly in Sybil's composition like or admire that lady any more than she did.

'They have never hit it off well together.' he continued. 'And it would 'Ah,' said her father, 'I have always grieve me beyond measure if your Aunt felt that there was some kind of an Jane found herself saddled with an un-

'I do not think there is any fear of ell me honestly that you have never that,' replied Sybil, with a dry little held out any hope to him, that you smile of suppressed amusement; 'though I do think it is possible that she may saddle herself with a life companion be-

Her father turned and looked at her 'You know that she was once en-

gaged to Colonel Davenant?' she said. 'Of course I knew it,' he replied. And that reminds me, he and his daughter were at the ball last night. It is years since I saw him, and in spite of a little coolness which rose between us at the time that affair was broken off, I was really glad to meet him again. He is a rare good fellow is

'I thought he seemed so,' agreed Svbil: 'and I felt quite glad when I heard he had got this staff appointment in Muddleton, even before I found out 'Oh, Jane has forgotten all about that long ago,' replied Jane's brother in a very confident and decided manner.

'I am not at all sure of that,' replied 'If, as you say, the case is hopeless, Sybil. 'Women do not forget all about man they have cared for. He looked dubious and surprised. She

nodded her head sagely. 'No, she has not forgotten,' she continued. 'And that is not surprising, especially when one has seen the man. But what is surprising is the fact that he has not forgotten either. 'How in the world do you know

that, Svbil?' questioned her father. Sybil laughed softly. Because strange as it may seem to you, he selected your flighty little daughter for his go-between,' she replied. 'He told me all about it last night, and commissioned me to see what kind of a humour Aunt Jane was in.'

'No!' he exclaimed. 'You do not

'I have said so, father,' she replied, with another of her dry smiles. And what is more, I have interviewed Aunt Jane, and found her in a humour which | was almost as great as the power itself replied; 'and I should like to be told leaves me little doubt that before long was small.

Then her bright face overclouded. But I won't lose her,' she added in a very decided tone of voice. 'I cannot and will not spare her. Colonel Davenant must give up the army after this staff appointment is over, and settle down at the Manor House. I shall make that understood before I give my

Her father laughed. 'And I should not be very much surprised if vou get your own way,' he replied. 'Davenant is as keen an all-round sportsman as ever lived, and given a considerable addition to his already comfortable income. I should think it is not at all unlikely he would find it agreeable to him to settle down in one of the very best hunting counties in England.'

And what about Aunt Edith?" questioned Sybil, with a gleam of mis-

chief in her eyes. have to find another home, replied her that Edith thought her a fool, and the pecially in the gastronomic way. contented way.

She did, replied her father, in a father, gravely. And I have been quiet tone which covered a considerable thinking that it would not otherwise fool made it none the more palatable. pin, with a head as large as a shoe

> 'What a lovely idea,' said Sybil. 'Of considering her, June,' It is the very thing. Anything was the half-imused, half-impatient would be the very best thing, though, that would take Aunt Edith away from 'Hush, hush,' remonstrated Captain

'No. I won't hush,' replied Sybil. I shall just speak my mind for once. Aunt Edith has never tried to adapt herannoved feetly, Edith,' she returned, stiffly. self to any of us or to our ways, and she cannot expect us to regret that she will have to find another house. She has been_systematically disagreeable, and

has henpecked us all most abouinably.' 182 a to grow more calm. I do not even did not find it disagreeable was natural. do not think she has been as nice and most arrant little flirts that ever stepped, wish it, father. I wish he would be Besides he was very grateful to Sybil kind as she ought to have been—to and Julian Darrington is a very human sensible and fall in love with someone for the manner in which she had re-

'I should just think she has not,' replied Sybil. 'And it is that I have minded so much. You and I can bear the world, and at least ten years older things, father; but neither of us can | than Sybil,' she said, in a tone which endure seeing anyone rude and horrid to | had quite ceased to be nervous. 'And Aunt Jane.

'That is the truth, Sybil,' he agreed, quietly. 1 And now let us change the subject. 1 Want to talk to you about money matters. 'Don't.' said Sybil. 'there is no sub-

"You will care more for it as you grow older,' replied her father. 'But meanwhile. I wish to tell you that before marry I shall make over my life interest in your mother's fortune to you, and that from that day you will have two thousand a year. 'I don't want it,' protested Sybil.

plied her father. 'Because unless you he has met her half way, as any man. do take it, I shall not marry Lady or almost any man, would do. That is Abbendrey.' 'Why?' inquired Sybil

It was her idea that you were not to able to take care of Number One. feel that you were in any way dependent upon a stranger, and that instead of making you an allowance, I was to make over my life interest in the money and your opinion of Sybil widely differ. life existed about the North Pole to vou.

And there was no further argument on this subject, for the very good reason that no further argument would have been of any use. One stipulation, and one only, did Sybil make, and both her less pronounced.' father and Lady Abbendrey declared it was a wisc one. The fact that Sybil had two thousand a year was to be kept, why I mistrust it. As you say, it is so I I between themselves. And no one was to know it until she married, if she ever did marry.

Sybil gave no reason for this wish but that was not wonderful, because it would not have been easy for her to say that she she was not going to be married by even the man she loved for the sake of her money. And two thousand a year, though no great sum, would be a considerable addition to the income of

CHAPTER XXXII. UNSYMPATHETIC.

Miss Desmond held a book close to her short-sighted eyes; but she was not reading it; her mind was busily occupied with other matters. For it was a fact that although Miss Desmond's eves were short-sighted, she looked out upon the world through them, and saw many things which other people failed to see.

And she had noted that of late her niece had gone about the house with a strangely bright and happy face, and eyes which shone, and that as she went she flung sunny smiles broadcast, and often lapsed into gay little snatches of light-hearted song.

But all this gladness was hardly accounted for by the fact that in the spring her father was going to marry Lady Abbendrey, and her Aunt Jane had promised to be Colonel Davenant's wife. And Aunt Jane, because she was so devoted to the child, had felt glad because of the child's apparent gladness, and then begun to question and to ponder on its cause. Jane Desmond did not ponder on the subject very long. A little doubt -crept in and soon became a gigantic fear. There was something

Jane was perplexed. She did not know what to do. And then in spite of the long way which she could see out of those short-sighted eyes of hers, she did a very unwise thing.

She appealed to her sister Edith's generosity; and knowing Edith as she had cause to do, she might have known that such an appeal would be made in

It was the very worst thing that she could possibly have done. Jane loved the child, but Edith loved nobody excepting Edith, and if she had any feeling for the child at all, it was one of cold dislike. Her niece was much too pretty and attractive, and in spite of the fact that she was as yet always spoken of as "the child," she was nearly

Need it be said that the ladies in the neighbourhood called her a flirt, and that the aunt who did not spoil her was amongst their number? Hardly. We all know what ladies are; and as to the especial lady who was Sybil's aunt, she was a plain woman of five and thirty, whose rather fine figure was built upon a totally different mould to that of her young niece's, and whose belief in her own power of attraction

It was to this woman that the aunt. who loved Sybil went for sympathy. She could hardly have made a greater mistake. She had been right in think ing that things were in rather a bad way, but her nervous interference made

them ten times worse. She was as good and kind-hearted a soul as ever lived, but she had a nervous temperament and a rather uncertain kind of manner, which had the effect of irritating her sister. She was afraid of Edith, and she was unwise enough to let her know it.

And it was more than evident that she was anxious as to how her information might be received, when she ventured to suggest that Captain Darrington admired Sybil. Mrs. Hartland laughed. Her laugh

was a derisive one, and her eister noticed the scorn in it, but failed to hear the uneasy ring which intermingled with it. 'I am afraid your Aunt Edith will | She merely noticed that it was evident treat her now.

> reply a least in no denying that she has a pretty face, and most men admire

It was no reply at all to the anxious question in Jane Desmond's kind blue eyes. Jane drew herself up and looked 'You understand what I mean per-

mean that I think he has made her aware that he admires her; that he making love to the child." Mrs. Hartland shrugged her shoulders expressively. 'I do not doubt it, my dear,' she replied. 'Sybil is one of the

Jane frowned, and a faint flush rose up into her cheeks. 'He is a man of if he is making love to her, just as an idle pastime, it is our duty to put a stop to it.'

Mrs. Hartland had ceased to smile, and an expression of obstinuev and annoyance had overclouded her face. I beg that you will do nothing foolish, Jane, she retorted, coldly. 'These kind of things are much better left alone. You will only place Sybil in a more awkward position than the one in which she has already contrived to place herself, if you say a single word or act in the matter in any way at all. It is a mere flirtation. She has given 'But you will have to take it,' re- the man every encouragement, and all. And as to Sybil, she has already Pole," he says. "One hundred proved that she is a hard-hearted little million years before man could have

> 'We will not discuss a subject on earth cooled first at the Poles, and which we totally disagree,' said Jane. as there was no land about the 'As you know very well, my opinion | South Pole, the plant and animal But I am not happy about this affair with Captain Darrington.'

'Why?' with an uneasy laugh. 'It sils and rocks in the Arctic zone is only one of a dozen, and less serious than most of them, because very much 'That is just it,' replied Jane, who

very much less pronounced. The man means nothing.' 'Of course he means nothing.' replied her sister, somewhat crossly. Every-

was by no means a fool. 'That is just

man, and that he is over head and ears selves remained in the country and in love with that Irish woman, Mrs. so the migration of plant lie was Downpatrick.' 'I do not think Sybil knows it,' said into the northern part of America

Jane, with a return of her nervous now and draw an magistery line manner. 'And I would give much to from ocean to ocean, just on the know whether it would be best to give verge of the tree country and routh her a hint or to leave things alone a of that line no trees will grow little longer.' 'You need not trouble yourself, farther south now than it might

Jane.' was the drily given reply, have been twenty years ago That Sybil has had several hints. I do not is because the tree line a moving pretend to worship her as you do, but I south. There is a place north of have had sufficient sense and fore- which no cereals will grow and reper thought to mention the existence of and this line is gradually morning Mrs. Downpatrick to her.'

'Have vou, Edith?' And how did she take it?' 'As she takes everything else,' replied Mrs. Hartland,

not feel comforted, nor could she expect much comfort from Edith, because if it was true that Svbil was a flirt, it was certain that Edith was one also; and as Jane knew very well, until quite existed. recently Edith had looked upon Captain Darrington as belonging nearly as much the earth began to cool below men to Edith Hartland as to the brilliant little Irish beauty.

And perhaps it was not surprising that Edith was displeased. It had been they left the North Pole, and solvenso apparent lately that there was led the plants and animals south another rival on the scene, and that her | Some adapted themselves to the name was Sybil. And meanwhile Sybil was standing in gions, and their descendants has her own room, looking with eyes which there to this day. The people who

thoughts which were not happy ones. She was not a conceited girl, but she presently moved over to her looking has been through there that the Ansglass and peered into it earnestly at the tic Highlanders, for metable, who reflection of her own lovely face and live further north than one other pretty, dainty figure. And anybody humans, were driven there by the mabut Sybil would have been more than habitants of more southerly comsatisfied with what she saw; but Svbil | tries. Why should they go so far was not satisfied at all. She was des- beyond plant and animal hie is the perately in love, and therefore des- were driven north? They could perately in doubt as to her own power of attraction. Although young as she was, it had been proved to exist over north of their enemies. The facts are that they have

'No, I am not really very pretty, she said slowly to herself; "and he is man who admires pretty women. Most men do, but he more than most. He is a man who only admires a woman because she is pretty, I do not think it s in his nature to admire a woman for herself; and if he did do that of course he would not admire me. There is nothing in me to admire. Only my And that is not half pretty

A long pause. She sank down wearily into a chair near at hand, and leaning back in it buried her face in her ly impossible, but with chiercom.

Of course I know he does not care woman aged 21 years, whose know i for her. She is such a fright. But she was intended to canterise was in a is nasty and spiteful, and she would nervous and apprehensive state and move heaven and earth to undermine could not be prevailed upon to sile any little influence I may have. She mit to the operation but some dats tries to set me against him. But she afterwards she changed her mand will not do that.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A DEEP IMPRESSION.

Pat returned from the City after a noliday, and, meeting his priest one day, stopped to tell his adventures. Now, of all the sights you saw, what object struck you most-in fact left the deepest impression on you?'' asked the priest. "Faith! and it was a brick from

scaffold that struck me most, and left its deep impression on me!" said Pat showing a cut on his fore-

A SWALLOWED HAT-PIK.

thing is impossible for a child, es-

The mother saw the child playing with the pin on the floor and later heard the little one choking. The child was black in the face although it was soon apparently relieved. The mother later missed the hat pin, and fearing that it has been swallowed she took the child to the hospital, swhere a physician applied the X-ray test. The pin could be seen, and in a short time the surgeon's, knife was successfully used and the child on the way to recovery

During the last century 30,000,000 persons left Europe to seek their fortunes in other lands

She : "How is it you were not at the reception?" He: "I stayed away on account of

a personal matter." May I ask what it was?" "Well-er-they failed to send me an invitation."

ORIGIN OF THE RACE. DID ADAM LIVE AT THE NORTH POLE.

After much careful study and two trips to the Polar regions, Louis Lindsay Dyche, naturalist and professor of natural history at the Kansas University, has arrived at the conclusion that the first human beings were born and lived in the Arctic zone. Professor Dyche does not deny that such a place as the Garden of Eden existed, but, he says that if there was such a place it existed one hundred thousand years before the time covered by Biblical history.

"If there was such a place as the Garden of Eden, it was at the North Because she would not marry me. minx, and that she is uncommonly well lived on the earth. plants and animals lived in the Arctic zone. The "The early history of the bace can be read from the strata of for-In the northern part of Greenland are found veins of coal. Starely the country was warm enough there at one time for plants to exist. Porsimmon, elm, and sycamore trues flourished there, and the climate must have been as warm as in the

"As the earth cooled, the forms

of plant life began to move towards one knows that he is not a marrying were hardy and could adapt themvery gradual. A person could go "That line could be drawn much south. The lines north of which the various plants will not grow are gradually moving south, and have

tropical countries now

thousands of years. " As the plant to the animals which subsisted these plants followed them Mar varieties of animals and plants had moved south on these magratory waves and disappeared before man

been moving in that direction for

grew from a little cell interactfamily took different routes when changing conditions in the pages redid not see, into the fire, and thinking are in that country now never went there from further south "It is folly to tell a logson that

have stopped where wood for me was plentiful, and still have been

of years. They live between the 76th and 78th parallels of latitude and have probably, come from 1937 ther north.

CHLOROFORMED WHILE SLEEPING.

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has been accomplished A single and consented. Having arrived at the house the

surgeon on entering her room san that she was asleep, and promoned to those who were following inat slowly increased in amount When the stage of excitement was reached she started to rise but a restrairing hand was placed spon i shoulder, the cone was dropped to her face, and the quantity given as

When she was completely ander influence the knee was canterised and dressed; on awaking she had no no collection of the operation Some years ago a "house doctor at a hospital, having disconnect one waking him and then whoeled him on the operating cart through the

to their patients. They choerfully accept whatever sums the patients

choose to give them The fortune-teller is indespersable at a Chinese wedding. It the forfeunes are not satisfactory, either party may break the engagemetal

The Lion Bridge, near Sangang, in China, is the longest in the world, being 54 miles from end to end The roadway is 70it, above the water Fishermen are very iree from con-

sumption Among 1,000 deaths of fishermen, only 108 are from this disease, whereas the rate among drapers is 301 per 1,000, and amons printers 461 per 1.000. ---+--Germans consider it an act of pol-

iteness to kiss a lady's hand.

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SNAKE VALLEY.

In the Mechanics' H Valley, on Tuesday night, Ptes. D. Watkin, A. Ringi man, and J. Young, who w. leave from the Ballarat C farewelled. Cr. A. C. Re pied the chair, and spoke in f the courage and self-se the guests. Mr J. C. Blythe Rev. R. E. Saunders spoke terms. Corporal J. Whitne turned Anzac, wished the God-speed and a safe return. "done his bit." Cr. A. C then presented each sold en wristlet watch. Private D. fittingly responded on behal

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Every farmer should pas table of weights in his pock One quarter equals 28to Two quarters equal 56tb. Three quarters equal 1bus One cwt. equals 1 bus. 52lb Two cwt. equal 3bus. 44th Three cwt. equal 5bus. 36th Four cwt. equal 7 bus. 281 Five cwt. equal 9bus. 20th Six cwt. equal 11bus. 12t Seven cwt. equal 13bus. 41 Eight cwt. equal 14bus. Nine cwt. equal 16bus. 48. Ten cwt. equal 18bus. 40th Eleven cwt. equal 20bus. 32 Twelve cwt. equal 22bus. Thirteen cwt. equal 24bus Fourteen cwt. equal 26bu Fifteen cwt. equal 28bus Sixteen cwt. equal 29bus Seventeen cwt. equal 31 Eighteen cwt. equal Nineteen cwt. equal 351 One ton equals 37bus. 201 Two tons equal 74bus. 40 Three tons equal 112bus. Four tons equal 149bus Five tons equal 186bus-Six tons equal 224bus. Seven tons equal 261 bus Eight tons equal 298bus Nine tons equal 336bus. Ten tons equal 373bus.

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was occupied by Mr Wills. The State Schools Patriotic Fund will benefit to

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evening a jewel case was raffled, and

was won by Mr D. McPherson, who

submitted it for sale by auction, and

about £5 was added to the proceeds.

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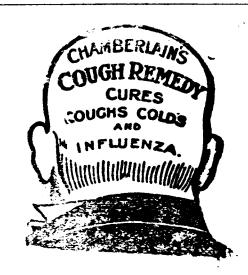
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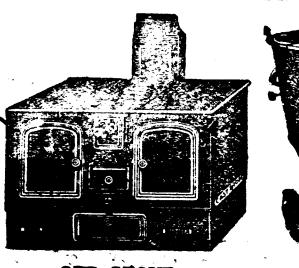
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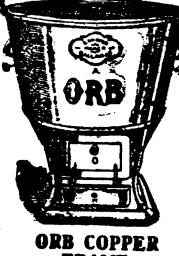
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BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Cattle-102 head came to hand for to- ber of the branch, Private Bert Martin. day's sales, about one-half of which con-sisted of quality ranging from good to Western Australia, suffering from menprime, remainder being made up of mid- ingitis, and though still unwell, had not We welcome them home with a little were terribly concerned about it. They dling to useful descriptions. There was received any military pay. He (Ma a good attendance of the trade, compe- Fullerton) knew for a fact that Private tition for best descriptions ruling very Martin's parents had had to wire him keen at prices, if anything showing a money. He thought if a man was good slight improvement on those of the preenough to enlist he was good enough to Oh! we're full of love while the time is 220 MARI SIRVA SALIGATI

We first form of the properties of the pr vious week, closing very firm, whilst be paid. He asked for the permission for other sorts no alteration from late of the meeting to bring the matter under

ment. The matter of procuring an been before the court on a pre- and carried.

no appearance of the defendant, although troys the germs of these diseases: Sold a defence had been entered. Mr R. J. by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Gribble had been acting for the defendant, but explained to the Court that he was not now appearing for him. Mr Troup asked that as the defendant did We welcome them home with an ache in The judge thought the case would have to be proved. Mr Gribble agreed with this view, as hedid not think the defence was withdrawn. Mr Troup then asked for an adjournment to the next sittings, as the plaintiff, a resident of Stawell had understood there would be no apnearance of the defendant, and was not

present. The adjournment was granted. Mr R. Ramsay appeared on behalf of Mr M. Lazarus to ask for admission of proof of debt of Michael O'Brien and Patrick O'Loughlan in the estate of John O'Loughlan. Proof, he said, had been evidence given in a case in the last sittings the objection had been withdrawn. His Honor made an order as asked for, And look long at the scars on the dear, with £22 costs in each case. Ten members of the Beaufort branch. A.N.A., attended the fortnightly meeting at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesdap night. Mr M. Dames (president) occupied the chair. Correspondence of a routine nature was dealt with. The secretary (Mr Fullerton) brought under

notice a hardship experienced by a msm-

appealed to Judge the court's order. His Honor

upheld. Mr J. B. Pearson, who appeared tion, and taxed costs in the matter. it. Seconded by Cr. Carstairs, and L. J. Baulch, £19 15/; P. Kilfoyle, £4; suppose that it was worn out. He moved for the defence, raised the point, during Notice is given by the Shire of Ripon carried.

the information did disclose an offence, tions:—Miss Lewis, Stoneleigh, 10/; and that the conviction was right. Mrs E. W. Hughes, socks; Mrs Morley, When Judge Winneke took his seat on washers, Mrs McKeich, washers. This the bench at the Ballarai Court of Gen-eral Sessions on Tuesday, Williams, who goods was forwarded to the central had been ordered to appear at the sit-depot:—30 pairs socks, 2 cuffs, 6 washtings, was not present, and the recognisances were estreated. Shortly afterwards it was announced to his Honor that the man had surrendered himself at the gaol in mistake. Under the circumthat the gaol in mistake. Under the circumtances, Judge Winneke annulled the ceived from the Juvenile Fair.

A claim by John Jess against Frank LOCK JAW AND BLOOD POISONING Loughlan for £51/19/6, amount of a The dirt of the street centains germs promissory note and interest, was that cause lock-jaw and blood poisoning. rought before Judge Winneke at the All danger of either may be avoided i Ballarat County Court on Monday. Mr Chamberlain's Pain Balm is applied as I. Troup, instructed from Stawell, ap- soon as the injury is received. Chamberpeared for the plaintiff, and there was lain's Pain Balm is an antiseptic and des-

SHALL WE FORGET?

the heart And a sob in the voice as we say, You have played the game and done your part.

Like a hero, gallant and gay." We give them money to help them along, And make them socks and shirts; They thank us, with a smile like a song, With something in it that hurts. We welcome them home with a deep- a splendid dam for travelling stock two that the Cr. balance was now £1548 drawn sigh-The crippled, the blind, and the lame-And try to help, as they hobble by,

The boys who have given us fame. rejected by the trustee, but after the We welcome them home to the dear old White-haired, thin, and grave

worn face, So sad, and quiet, and brave. We're proud of walking now at his side, And to feel the clasp of his hand And sadly we think of the ones who've

For our King and the dear home land. We welcome them home, the boys who The men who have returned And wonder if the lads we sent

Can guess how are hearts have yearned.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL

honor board was again discussed, the captain and secretary promising to obtain particulars locally as to designs and dimensions and submit same to members.

Some weeks ago James Williams, a minor of Recursor was convicted at the court on a pre-vious occasion, when it was adouted a promising to obtain particulars locally as to designs and dimensions and submit same to members.

Some weeks ago James Williams, a minor of Recursor was convicted at the court on a pre-vious occasion, when it was adouted in the cost of a new bridge. Even as old setting the work let, and that was probably why so much time was allowed. Cr. Roddis moved that the engineer should also see Mr lowed. Cr. Roddis moved that the engineer again write to Contractor Wilkie and urge him to get on with the work. Seconded by Cr. Slater, and carried.

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Some weeks ago James Williams, a led Judge Winneke that the money mas most undis moved that Riponshire fall into line, as promised formerly. The chairman said the cost would be very small, the estimate being £25 on an expenditure of £5000, so that when the building was salaries. £52 2/6: J. G. Anderson. 15/: ed a new bridge it would soon particing.

seemed they could get water nearer the Cleveland, £1 15. station. Cr. Slater moved that it be referred to the North Riding members. ported that £1297 13/9 had been re- they were right here. At present they got there was no occasion to shift the that £456 2/11 had been paid by cheques | Cr. Carstairs pointed out that there fence. Cr. Cuthbertson said there was and £14 4/2 in interest and bank charges; was a leakage on the railways miles away. Cr. Halpin asked what 9.10, as against £728 10/3 at last report; that local agents should suffer through they purposed doing—put a dam on or a and that the credit to the vermin de- leakage on the railways. pump. The engineer said by shifting struction a/c. was £86 1/8, of which £7 the fence back there would be plenty of 7.1 had been received since last report. water. Cr. Halpin-And deprive the -Adopted, on motion of Crs. Slater and weights and measures union other stock. Mr Muntz said there would Stewart.

The chairman said that at last meeting

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Nicholson on the active list. The new members were warmly welcomed by the captain. The secretary was instructed captain. The secretary was instructed and approval of the plan of displace; but thought the ratepayers there were entitled to some consideration, ways more expensive to the ratepayers there were entitled to some consideration, wheat the did not think the contractor of the plan of wheat the did not think the contractor of the plan of wheat the did not think the contractor of the plan of wheat the did not think the contractor of the plan of wheat the plan of wheat the plan of the to procure a whistle for use of the offi- tribution of assets of the Beau- and moved that the lamp be erected. ers. He did not think the contractor (£4 worth), which he would have had to cer in charge at fires; the whistle to be always left on the reel. Accounts amounting to 17/6 were passed for pay
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only costing £500 their proportion salaries, £52.2/6; J. G. Anderson, 15/

the appeal, that the information had dis- that voters' lists will be open for inspec. From Municipal Association, forward- engineer's petty cash, £2 11/; overpaid and report at next meeting on the cost closed no offence, and Judge Winneke tion between the 8th and 14th inst., and ing legal opinion as to liability of municipromised to state a case for the Full that claims or objections must be sent court, Williams being in the meantime to the secretary by 14th inst.

palities for destruction of furze and pion, £12/: Commercial Union Insurance properties and pion of the English and E entering into a bond of the same amount ledges with thanks the following donather of the first o where they were not leased the councils | Senior-constable J. Stephen, £315/; Con- appointed they did not expect that a were responsible. If they spent over stable Rowley, £15/; Constable O'Brien, girl would be put in charge. £100 in one year, the Government would £15/; H. Williams, 5/1; Troy Bros., Cr. Halpin was pleased to refund half, but if they did not spend £3 13/6; Stevenson Bros., £34 5/2; G. resolution and endorse the chairman's that they would get nothing. The presi- Wilson, £6 13/1; H. M. Stuart, £4 9/6; remarks. He mentioned that people had dent said it was pretty hot that they Trahar Bros., 6/6; J. George, £63/6; E. been allowed to weigh with feed bags had to keep Crown lands clear. The Dawson, 18/5; L. Baker, £2 3/6; H. on the load, which was wrong, and that letter was simply received.

> reported as follows:
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> 1. Road complained of hy Mr Currie bas often been before the E. R. coun
> | McCracken, £98/; T. Broadbent, £28/9; | bad when sent away, as merchants did not know who had altered them. Farmers often been before the E. R. coun| Dickman, £2 16/; Jno. Haggis, £7 12/; | ers should instruct their men to take cillors, and some work has been done on it. I do not think the council would be W. Lucardie, £12 8/; S. George, £9 12/; fair to the girl to weigh with them on. justified in making it, but it would help Hawkes Bros., £103 17/3; Government and she was not firm enough. One load Mr. Currie if the approach on the of Victoria, (vermin destruction loan), had been weighed with five feed-bags on Smythesdale road were improved a little. £29 15/4; contract payments—J. W. the man being too lazy to take them off, -Referred to East Riding members, on Nunn, £11 12/6; J. Carmichael, £62 14/2; and the farmer not being there. When motion of Crs. Slater and Roddis. 2. In reference to watering place in- J. W. Nunn, £1; C. C. Tucker, £2; J. strict instructions. Every wheat buyer

grass than the road that they want. Cr. Cuthbertson thought they might reconsider it and fence in the whole of the £359 13/11; net Cr. balance, £1471 14/6. that it had not cost Riponsin road. Cr. Halpin-Do you mean the Racecourse road? Cr. Cuthbertsonthan two roads running a quarter of a be dispensed with if they were to com-

thought there would be a difficulty in the cost of a new bridge. Even as old

Winneke, at the Ballarat Court of Gen-sanctioned the scale of distribu-real Sessions, but the conviction was serviced by the surrounding places should support of the surrounding places should support A. E. Baker, £3; W. Murray, £3 19/9; that Mr Muntz inspect the weighbridge etter was simply received.

REPORTS.

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.)

Hayward, £8; T. Cleveland, £2 16/; T. there was not one business man but who was at a loss. To see two tickets out of three altered with clerical errors looked

> J. M. Roddis, £132/5; deposits refunded Blay was interviewed he should be given side the fenced common on the Waterloo | Carmichael, £5 15/; J. M. Roddis, £1; was at considerable loss in buying wheat road, it could be given without detri- S. S. Smith. £5; total, £551 18/8. Extras this year. If satisfaction could not be ment to the common by shifting the on contracts-J. W. Nunn, £3 2/6; J. got, a syndicate of farmers would be fence back two chains for a length of Carmichael, £3 1/8 and £3 5/6; J. M. formed to procure a weighbridge and three or four chains. If only required Roddis, £2 10/5; deductions—J. Car- the council would lose the revenue for watering purposes, I do not see any michael, £10 10/. The following payreason why the creek in Beaufort should not be used, but this would be of nouse ry Roads Board:—Contractor H. F. it had cost him about £20 to make up for camping purposes, and would hardly Watkin & Sons, £600; T. McDonnel, £90; the deficiency. He was not going to be as convenient.—The chairman said it | W. Lucardie, 16/: J. Gillespie. £12; T. hold that the weights were right at the

Cr. Stewart thought if water could be ceived and banked since last report; could not say so.

still be plenty of water for the common The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) re- morning, who informed him that Mount stock in the paddock, even in summer. ported that the financial position of the Rouse wanted to see wing other shires Cr. Cuthbertson said it was not the ridings was as follows:-North, Cr. £353 were doing, and that Lexison said it was not the water so much that was wanted, but the 0/5; East, Cr. £217 12'4; West. Cr. plied. road. The chairman—It's more the £703 19/11; Beaufort water supply, Dr. £359 13/11; trust a/c., Cr. £556 15/9; to- what other shires are deing. (i.a. rate tal Cr. balances, £1831 8 5: Dr. balances, Adopted.

The East Riding members reported that it was to be made a Yes. It is better to have one good road that at a meeting held on 5th ult., Crs. The probable cost would be about 2 Roddis and Carstairs being present, it a year. mile of each other. The other road could was resolved that the engineer see Mr | Consideration was again deferred to T. Lewis and purchase metal at Ryan's next meeting. ply with the request. The petitioners Freehold, if possible; that Anderson's Cr. Stewart congratulated the chair were terribly concerned about it. They smile—
A brother, friend, or son—
And comfort them with a cheer the while

And comfort them with a cheer the while engineer recommends same; that the by lunch time. the road, but the grass, they wanted. by Mr Oddie, at crossing near Rankin's, Mortchup.—Adopted, on motion of Crs.

5. Fair progress has been made with Cr. Roddis then moved that applica-5. Fair progress has been made tions be invited for the position, returnable at next meeting contracts in hand, except crushing, able at next meeting contracts.

> still in German hands. We still in Beaumont and Hamel, ing beaumout and Hamel, taken La Boiselle. Our troop ing gallantly and have to mers in the enemy front prisoners in the chair prisoners in the chair on our French are advancing on our great steadiness and gallant great steadiness and gallant great they quickly co the assault they quickly co-kilometres on the German capturing Curlu and Faviere day has gone well for E France. While the British have be in the advance east of French have made magnifice towards Peronne. The fac Allies already have taken wounded Germans suggests enemy's morale is not as soun earlier conflicts of the war. Captain Bean, the offici with the Australians, had the Fricourt, although Anzac t

The chairman said that Mr Troy was

other end, but at the same time they The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re- wanted to be absolutely certain that

The motion was unanimously carried.

EURAMBEEN.

not engaged in the actual the Allies. His description (saw makes a thrilling story narrative of the attack at thi points is also told by Mr Ph the well-known English war The brevity of the reports other great battle-fronts sho in those theatres. According lin message, the Russians have Von Hindenburg's army in t sector of the Eastern line, wi southern sector the fierce stru Lutsk continues to rage. On tine front the Italians are ousting the Austrian invader grow up unchecked" is one o

ings of the Royal commission into the Dublin rebellion. O officials, Mr Augustine Birrell resigned the Chief Secretarys chiefly to blame. Torrential rain is falling on Front. While the fine weath the British followed up their success of the first days of battle by "slowly and steadily ground." Mr Philip Gibbs wonderful experiences to rela Boiselle, and Commecourt. With the advantage of the mable ground south of the Sou French have managed to reac

within three miles of Peronne fourth attempt the Germans back the Thiaumont Work, Front the Allies are active, th participating in night raids trenches in the Armentiers reg The expected Russian mov northern sector of the East F been made first against the right of Von Hindenburg's yielded nearly 3,000 prisoners t The main Austro-German effor southern sector is being direct bolding of Kovel, on which the the Austrian army depends. Official news :- London-"T been merely local struggles for sion of certain strong points. advanced slightly in certain and nowhere have we lost any tive actions have been very hear risoners fell into our hands, total for the past five days excee Paris—"We captured the slo mamelon (a fortified, rounded the north of Curlu. Our infan tured by assault the German pd a two kilometre (2,200 yards) fr the road between Clery and M and extending to the River They then pressed their attac eastward, and captured the v We repulsed the counter-attach by the Germans at Belloy-enposition which they held at Est also forced the German detachn to surrender. The whole of the second positions along a fro kilometres (over six miles) to

of the Somme is now in our pos

The Russians have taken and

prisoners in Lutzk region. Pro

been made westward of Kolor

the railway in that vicinity

BEAUFORT STOCK S Kelly & McDonald report ha their monthly stock sale on W 5th July, when they yarded a very fair attendance, includ from Nhill, Maldon, Ballarat surrounding districts. Under mer we sold nearly all the sm sheep, and after the sale we c 592 splendid N.S.W. bred mer ers, and also 440 merino ewes following day we sold a nie 450 crossbred ewes, 4-t 80 that we can report that market was a lot firmer than few weeks. For the cattle th very brisk demand, and prac effected a total clearance. were as follow:-A/c. Geo. Vowles-25 ewe

26/3; ram, 13/1. A/c. T. Whitfield-21 wetl 26 wethers, 27/. A/c. W. H. Hedge—592 me ers, 29/5; 440 merino ewes, 2 ino ewes, 27/. A/c. Panther Bros.—Cow, £7 1/; heifer, £5 9/. Ac. D. McKerral—Cows, £7 1/; calf, £2 17/6; bull, £2 A/c. S. West—Cow, £8 16/; A/c. Mrs Liston—Cow, £1(ed cattle, £29 5/.

A/c. S. Waldron-4 cows, £ SNAKE VALLEY

A/c. W. Ahern-Cow and

Private R. Scarff, who final leave, was a guest at a in the Snake Valley Mechan Monday night. The function the death of Mr Geo. Crost taken an active taken an active part at things. Cr. A. C. Roddis previous Scarff was preser wristlet watch on behalf contents and a model of the contents and a contents and a model of the contents and a contents and contents and a contents and a contents and a contents and a cont dents, and a woollen scarf of the ladies of the Red Cross. The roll of honor here r lie names, which speaks posistion of this place.

nen moved that applica-il for the position, return-ecting. Seconded by Cr. carried. an fixed the Revision day, 24th inst. asked if the engineer ing to the approach to cridge, which was date

ise there would be an as very pleased that Cr. rought this up. He had engineer about it on If the shire was not it, some arrangement with the contractor. id he had notified the ek ago to make it passd promised to do it. He vait a few days for fine litup with sand or loam, e had waited too long. rould see about it again. said the tins complained to Skipton had not been oved that the inspector's gain drawn to it. Seclater, and carried.

n wished to bring before matter of the Beaufort It was not a new matter, very unsatisfactory for ithough he believed the e everything possible to He related his latest a had 81 bags of wheat last week, and considerrtunate accident" that a copy of the weights, a difference of nearly loads. He saw there young an receiving the gop Mr Troy, who had at the Beaufort railore trucking it. The

ags was weighed by

a nistake of lewt. 70lbs more. Either the g with the people in He would have 1gr 4lb. of wheat he would have had to He inought the bridge and the engineer should aspect it and report on bridge. Even as old idge would bring a good ations for a weighbridgeole thing was most uncertainly too careless. eople would go past the council would lose a cerevenue. If they obtainwas worn out. He moved inspect the weighbridge

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He was not going to it the same time they absolutely certain that here. At present they n the railways. hought it was not fair should suffer through ailways. as unanimously carried. see what other shires that Lexion had not re-

We'll wait also to see informed the chairman st Riponshire anything not enforced it, but be made compulsory. -t would be about £25 was again deferred till ongratulated the chair-g the business finished

AMBEEN.

ORRESPONDENT.) was celebrated at en State School on ee and flower plant-6 trees and shrubs The Hon. Theo. C., and the school gether with most of and scholars, were committee desire leggs for his kind-ghtfulness in senda dozen trees and ber of shrubs. The ed afternoon tea.
efly addressed the
the value of for

and committee of h school are workar in aid of the Patriotic Fund. as to be held on the inspector has it be held on Sept. committee will be ny and all assist-

wet weather has ed here this week. a bad effect on Crops look well,

THE WAR.

officials, Mr Augustine Birrell, who has resigned the Chief Secretaryship, is held The secretary said the council had

oiselle, and Commecourt. With the advantage of the more favorwithin three miles of Peronne. At the munity.

participating in night raids on enemy the matter. trenches in the Armentiers region. been made first against the extreme spread in the meantime.

avanced slightly in certain sections, dation. tured by assault the German position on away.

two kilometre (2,200 yards) front along The and extending to the River Somme. They then pressed their attack to the eastward, and captured the village of may be said that we are shirking our re-Ham, where they made 300 prisoners. Sponsibility.

Cr. Roddis suggested that the North We repulsed the counter-attacks made by the Germans at Belloy-en-Santerre, and threw the Germans back from the also forced the German detachment hold- sponsibility on the officers second positions along a front of 10 kilometres (over six miles) to the south of the Somme is now in our possession." only that he c The Russians have taken another 1000 sion out of it.

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

from Nhill, Maldon, Ballarat, and the under discussion.—Ed. R.A.] surrounding districts. Under the hammer we sold nearly all the small lots of sheep, and after the sale we disposed of og splendid N.S.W. bred merino wethers, and also 440 merino ewes. On the following day we sold a nice line of F. Troy, J's.P., presided over the so that we can report that the sheep George Pringle for recovery of market was a lot firmer than in the past

few weeks. For the cattle there was a £5 16/6 owing for work and labor very brisk demand, and practically we effected a total clearance. The sales There was no notice of defence,

A/c. Geo. Vowles—25 ewe weaners, ²⁶/3; ram, 13/1. A/c. W. H. Hedge—592 merino wethers, 29/5; 440 merino ewes, 27/; 60 mer-

A/c. Panther Bros.—Cow, £12; bull, £7 1/; heifer, £5 9/.

DIPHTHERIA AT BEAUFORT.

THE WAR.

DIPHTHERIA AT. BEAUFORT.

At the monthly meeting of the Riponhire Council on Monday, a letter was read from Dr. G. A. Eadie, Beaufort, reporting case of diphtheria, viz., Kate From A. Parker, registrar of births and deaths, Beaufort, reporting death for the German forward defences and the fighting as front of 16 miles, and have taken manying asilanty. Reading Beaufort, reporting death and German hands. We are attack-gain German hands. We are attack-gain German hands. We are attack-gain for the fighting of the Riponhire of the young soldier is a brother to make a soldier is a brother to the same family suffered white fighting advancing on our right with fight and have taken manying asilanty. After the same advancing on our right with fight and advancing on our right with fight and advancing on our right with fight and the guitted of the same family suffered with fight the British have been occupied the consolidating their splendid death in consolidating t

the Allies. It is discovered the Allies at the strict of the attack at this and other narrative of the attack at this and other sorry that diphtheris had again broken.

The chairman said that having heard the report, he was sure they were all sorry that diphtheris had again broken.

narrative of the attack at this and other points is also told by Mr Philip Gibbs, sorry that diphtheria had again broken out. As pointed out by the inspector, there was not the slightest doubt that it The brevity of the reports from the had broken out in the same house. He that great battle-fronts should not be had made inquiries and found they had taken to indicate a slackening of effort in those theatres. According to a Berin message, the Russians have attacked in message, the Russians have attacked in the root before in the Von Hindenburg's army in the northern but was inclined to have the house resector of the Eastern line, while in the moved or burnt down.

sector of the Eastern line, while in the southern sector the fierce struggle near Lutsk continues to rage. On the Trentine front the Italians are gradually ousting the Austrian invaders of their territory.

"Lawlessness had been allowed to grow up unchecked" is one of the findings of the Royal commission of inquiry in the sector to the second time. The chairman thought that fumigating an old house was useless unless the canwas was pulled off. He did not know what to do about it. The house was a source of danger to the town. At the same time he thought the people living. ings of the Royal commission of inquiry into the Dublin rebellion. Of the Irish there, having had so much trouble,

hiefly to blame.

Torrential rain is falling on the West Health Act, but would have to com-

motion for the destruction of the house. Sheep Act provided that no

of Verdun. At other points on the West report at next meeting, with a recom-front the Allies are active, the Anzacs mendation as to what should be done in

the road between Clery and Maricourt, officers to act on the report? Cr. Halpin-They could do it, but it

> Riding members deal with it. Cr. Halpin agreed with that, as he would sooner

> Cr. Halpin would not mind doing that, only that he could not get any commis-

prisoners in Lutzk region. Progress has been made westward of Kolomea, and the railway is that of the railway is that the railway in that vicinity has been the health officer be asked to report on the condition of the house as speedily as

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Messrs E. W. Hughes and D. and defendant did not appear. Mr R. M. Nolan, who appeared for bisurated magnesia. A/c. T. Whitfield—21 wethers, 28/9; for complainant, said £3 had been paid on account, and asked for an order for the balance (£2 16/6) with 15/ costs. The bench made

months ago they got an adjourn-

a certain cure for croup but will prevent the attack if given as soon as the croupy cough appears. In thousands of homes it is on hand for instant use when the croupy cough appears. These homes are seldom trouby the prompt use of this remedy. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can be given to the youngest child as it contains no narcetics. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

on Wednesday, Mr T. W. Durant, representative of several leading Torrential rain is falling on the west front. While the fine weather lasted the British followed up their brilliant success of the first days of the great battle by "slowly and steadily gaining battle by "slowly and steadily gaining wonderful experiences to relate of the battles fought at Fricourt, Mametz, La Basielle and Commerceurt.

Health Act, but would have to compensate the owner.

Cr. Slater thought they ought to do it. It seemed a suspicious case, having had diphtheria at Waterloo and three or four times here. He had been told by a medical man that diphtheria clung to a house for years. He would submit a motion for the destruction of the house.

South Australian stock buyers, commented adversely on the indiscriminate way in which district farmers ear-marked their sheep with a knife. He pointed out that the South Australian commented adversely on the indiscriminate way in which district farmers ear-marked their sheep with a knife. He pointed out that the South Australian commented adversely on the indiscriminate way in which district farmers ear-marked their sheep with a knife. He pointed out that the South Australian commented adversely on the indiscriminate way in which district farmers ear-marked their sheep with a knife. The chairman—I would not do that yet. sheep's ear must be marked with she ground south of the Somme, the French have managed to reach a point should be done for the safety of the comor cut, more than half-an-inch befourth attempt the Germans have won back the Thiaumont Work, north-east officer be asked to inspect the house and ers were allowed to mark sheeps' marking. These methods were Cr. Slater, in seconding the motion, enforced to put a stop to sheep-The expected Russian move in the said it was a long time (five weeks) till stealing. It was quite unnecesmethors sector of the East Front has next meeting, and the disease might sary to use the knife, and brutal been made first against the extreme right of Von Hindenburg's line. It yielded nearly 3,000 prisoners to our ally. The main Austro-German effort in the suthern sector is being directed to the bulding of Kovel, on which the safety of the Austrian army depends.

Official news:—London—"There have leen merely local struggles for possession of certain strong points. We have advanced slightly in certain sections.

Spread in the meantime.

Cr. Halpin said it seemed too drastic to destroy the house, and yet it was not. They were poor people. But the council could not see the disease spread. Beaufort was worse, as regards fatal cases, than any other place in the State on a population basis. He thought it would be far better to first get a report from the health officer and his recommensular to disfigure the sheep like the people here were doing. They could be provided locally with a proper mechanical earmough the sheep like the people here were doing. They could be provided locally with a proper mechanical earmough the sheep like the people here were doing. They could be provided locally with a proper mechanical earmough the sheep like the people here were doing. They could be provided locally with a proper mechanical earmough the sheep like the people here were doing. They could be provided locally with a proper mechanical earmough the sheep like the people here were doing. They could be provided locally with a proper mechanical earmough the sheep like the people here were doing. They could be provided locally with a proper mechanical earmough the sheep like the people here were doing. They could be provided locally with a proper mechanical earmough the sheep like the people here were doing. buyer he had had to turn down advanced slightly in certain sections, and nowhere have we lost any ground. The German casualties in these ineffective actions have been very heavy. More prisoners fell into our hands, and our total for the past five days exceed 6,000."

Paris—"We captured the slopes of a mamelon (a fortified, rounded hillock) to mamelon (a fortified, rounded hillock) to mamelon (a fortified, rounded hillock) to make the destruction of the bouse straight and the slopes of the Government boring party at Lake Goldwhich he would have bought, but could not, because they were disfigured. He strongly advised lose the destruction of the bouse straight about that. The health inspector's report referred to a nice line of sheep in the yard which he would have bought, but could not, because they were disfigured. He strongly advised lose the destruction of the bouse straight about that. The health inspector's report referred to a nice line of sheep in the yard which he would have bought, but could not, because they were disfigured. He strongly advised lose the destruction of the bouse straight about that. The health inspector's report referred to a nice line of sheep in the yard which he would have bought, but could not, because they were disfigured. He strongly advised lose the destruction of the bouse straight about that. The health inspector's report referred to a nice line of sheep in the yard which he would have bought, but could not, because they were disfigured. He strongly advised lose the destruction of the bouse straight about that. The health not have to display to the properties of the form the health officer.

Cr. Slater said he was sorry not to see the destruction of the bouse straight.

A CONTINUAL ANXIETY.

HOT WATER.

MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). quested. In the two other debt cases listed, Mr Nolan, for comfoliowing gifts for the month of June:

Ac. John Ball—2 cows. £20 5/.
Ac. S. West—Cow, £816/; calf. £1 17/.
Ac. Mrs Liston—Cow, £10 10/: 8 mixed cattle, £29 5/.
Ac. S. Waldron—4 cows, £10 per head

SNAKE VALLEY.

Quested. In the two other debt cases listed, Mr Nolan, for comfoliowing gifts for the month of June:

Ac. D. McKerral—Cows, £20 5/.
Ac. S. West—Cows, £20 5/.
Ac. W. Ahern—Cow and 5 poddies, adjourned vaccination case against £2 10/.

SNAKE VALLEY.

Quested. In the two other debt case listed, Mr Nolan, for comfoliowing gifts for the month of June:

Alc. Mrs Liston—Cows, £10 10/: 8 mixed cattle, £29 5/.
Alc. S. West—Cows, £20 5/.
Alc. S. Waldron—Cow and 5 poddies, £10 per head.

SNAKE VALLEY.

Quested. In the two other debt case instructe, Snake Valley; and Mechanics Institute, Skipton.

West Riding—Miss Kirkpatrick's residlement, and Mr William Cobben's shop, Caramballuc; during such hours as these places are objecting goods have been sent to headquarters:—8 suits.

Alc. S. Waldron—4 cows, £10 per head.

SNAKE VALLEY.

Private P. S. West—Cows, £20 5/.
Alc. S. Waldron—Cow and 5 poddies, £10/.

SNAKE VALLEY.

Quested. In the two other debt case had been plain ants, said defendant had promised to pay, and asked for and obtained an extension of the summonses to August 15th. The absorbent wool. The following goods have been sent to headquarters:—8 suits of the public between the dates prjamas, 12 field shirts, 4 pillows, 7 pillow

A WEAK STOMACH.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

SELDOM TROUBLED. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is not only bled with croup for the attack is warded off

EAR-MARKING SHEEP.

Speaking at Messrs Kelly & AcDonald's Beaufort saleyards

Coughs and colds are an anxiety to mothers, as children rarely get through the winter without them. For young children will lose something that you prize a medicine that acts quickly is necessary, highly. Nearly everybody loses someour cropp may develop. It must contain the position which they held at Estrees. We have a say himself than throw the reor croup may develop. It must contain no
thing at one time or other, but in
opiates. Children like it, and it is every.

Resufort few things are lost that can

IF STOMACH HURTS DRINK A SPECIALIST'S ADVICE.

[Cr. Hannah's statement that there was diphtheria in the same house at their monthly stock sale on Wednesday, the stock sale on the stock sale 5th July, when they yarded 1600 sheep correct. Some years ago there were for patients." In explanation of these ing urgent works had been the shortage and 31 head of mixed cattle. There was two fatal cases in Mr Martin's brother's words the specialist stated that most of loan money. supply to the stomach. Hot water increases the blood supply and bisurated cessor is Mr Catterell. magnesia instantly neutralises the acid and stops food fermentation; the com-Tollowing day we sold a nice line of the disconsisted ewes, 4-tooth, in lamb to Lincoln rams, at 37/6; James Henry Robertson sued sold that we can report that the sheer of th stimulants and medicines. It should be magnesia, and to prevent confusion you

with 15/ costs. The bench made an order against defendant as represented. In the two other debt A. Truswell) desires to acknowledge the Snake Valley; and Mechanics' Institute, Snake Valley; and Mechanics' Institute,

Private R. Scarff, who is home on that leave, was a guest at a social held in the Snake Valley Mechanics' Hall on Monday night. The function was of a semi-private character, on account of the death of Mr Geo. Cross, who had taken an active part at these gatherings. Cr. A. C. Roddis presided, and Private Scarff was presented with a wristle watch on behalf of the residents, and a woollen scarf on behalf of the ladies of the Red Cross.

The roll of honor here now contains the long of the ladies, which speaks well for the laties of this place.

Private R. Scarff, who is home on that leave, was a guest at a social held ment owing to the child's illness. Defendant had now decided not to bother further, and he would to bother further, and he would to bother further, and he would semi-private character, on account of the death of Mr Geo. Cross, who had better that defendant had signed the lain's Tablets are especially suited for complaints of this character. They promote that defendant had signed the written plea of guilty (produced).

Senior-constable Stephen said held that in order to save the Red Cross.

The roll of honor here now contains the expense of bringing the laties of this place.

Postponed the child's illness.

Defendant had now decided not to the Shire Secretary written notice to the Shire Secretary written notice to the their discomfort after cating, the child's illness.

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LA INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED - XX

STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL."

J.A. Wolberspoons BEAUFORT - BUANGOR

MINING NEWS.

the north of Curlu. Our infantry cap- see the destruction of the house straight cal sheep-breeders not to dis- 309ft., bedrock "Schist" to 345ft., bot-The chairman—It is five weeks till figure their lambs' ears this sea- tomed at 309ft. Drill shifted and re-

The rainfall at Beaufort for the past week amounted to 61 points. To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you ing the mill to the northward of Estrees
ing the whole of the Germans'
to surrender. The whole of the Germans'
second positions along a front of 10

The chairman thought Mr Munts where regarded as a certain cure for coughs, roup and whooping cough. Sold on the valuation of it.

Beaufort tew things are lost that can where regarded as a certain cure for coughs, roup and whooping cough. Sold on the valuation of it. in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," or just call at the office and tell us

Replying to a deputation on Thursday, the Minister of Public Works (Mr Adam-"If dyspeptics, sufferers from flatu- son) said that the policy of the Cabinet possible and make a recommendation, and that the North Riding members and the officers be empowered to act upon it.

a very fair attendance, including buyers family at Waterloo, but not in the house forms of stomach trouble were due to acidity and fermentation of the food confort branch of the Bank of Victoria for tents combined with insufficient blood a few weeks, has been transferred to

SHIRE OF RIPON.

mentioned though that the form of magnesia referred to is quite distinct or Lists of the several Ridings of ers' Lists of the several Ridings of from the sulphates, citrates, oxides, or the Shire of Ripon are now in my custhe often met mixtures of bismuth and tody and copies of the said Lists will be tody, and copies of the said Lists will be magnesis, and to prevent confusion you should ask the chemist very distinctly for bisurated magnesia.

tody, and copies of the said List of th July, 1916, inclusive, and at the following places, viz. :—
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Waterloo; and Mechanics' Institute,

ernment Act, 1915, give or send by post to the Shire Secretary written notice to

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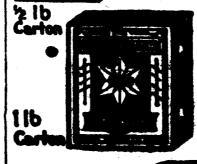
and 7; Middle Creek, 2.30-Rev. A. J.

Stewart. Main Lead, 11; Raglan, 3; Chute, 7-Mr T. Ray.





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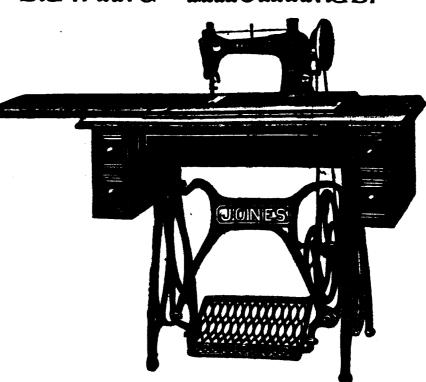




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lar Fraud," "Pamela's Honeymoon." CHAPTER XXXII .- (Continued.)

sight of her, and he sees how horrid had done. she is to me, with her nasty, sneering, uncharitable, and second-rate re- thick there,' he remarked to his commarks, he need not always be dangling panion, in a rather gloomy tone. about at her apron strings. No, he

She leant forward, rested her elbows | terrible flirt.' on her knees, and clenched her fingers together like a vice.

barrow. It is his wav.' always shall? Always—always. It is if she valued Captain Darrington's it would do any good—whether it hard upon me; very hard indeed. I am opinion, it would have been much wiser | might not bring you a little nearer to so young, and there is such a long time for her to have left unsaid. that I may have to go on bearing it. It

is almost more than I can bear.' misery; and the burden of her woman's ing to make himself agreeable to her breaking heart, in truth, seemed almost | and to meet her advances half way. more than she could bear.

there is no after love in this life of ours. | become apparent that Sybil's aunt was which can cause the abandonment of sulking because he had been watching grief which an earlier one can cause in Sybil, and thinking of Sybil, than he a fresh and childish heart. There is no began to be bored with Sybil's aunt. love so passionate, so utterly all in all to He had been flirting in an insipid kind the giver in all the long years after- of fashion with her for half an hour or wards as in love's young cream. Some- more, but as a matter of fact he did not | question on his part. times other loves replace it, sometimes it admire her when she was laying herself lasts after youth has turned to age; it out to please, and as soon as she ceased to other fellow still?" may grow deeper, warmer, dearer, but do that he found her an unmitigated bore. let humanity be thankful that it loses

still sufficiently a child to sorrow with a child's overwhelming grief; and she was also sufficiently a woman to know that she had made a very terrible mis-

ton's, his irrevocably; and she knew it. And she also knew, or thought she knew, which just then came to the same | cared for him just a little more than thing, that it had been won in a wholly was merely flirting with her because which she had not seemed to care at all. there was little else to occupy his And he arrived at the conclusion that attention when he was at Wimpton

She resented it bitterly, and fought against it as best she could. It was all a lingering pressure of her hand, or a

An unusual power of penetration and a large fund of common sense but added to the hurden with had to bear. She could see the smallest failing in Julian Darrington's character, and there were things in it which she did not admire at all; so perhaps she had some cause to complain of the fate which had made her love him so well.

There was one thing, and one only, which gave her a little consolation; and that was the fact that he could not know she cared for him. It was said that she was a flirt, and the saying pleased her. She had taken some paine to win that opinion in the little world in which she lived, and she made a point of making it apparent that it had not been given her without just cause.

After a time she rose. Her sobs had ceased. She was still sufficiently a child for those sobs to have taken part a true friend. of her trouble away for the moment, and the brighter side of life began to present itself once more.

The ice was good uponythe lake beneath the windows of her room, and the laughing voices of the skaters were wafted upwards to her. The merriment which had pained her a short time ago sounded less jarring than before and after a hasty consultation with her glass, this time in search of the after effects of recent tears, she put on her hat, over which she pinned a Shetland

And a short time afterwards a slender. girlish form in a dark blue cloth dress.

As she stood upon the brink of it making laughing excuses for her late appearance upon the scene no one would have credited her with having a trouble in the world. She came as a sunbeam amongst them all, and it was evident that she was a petted darling and a favourite whom they adored.

'They' were the men of the party, but that has no doubt been understood. And there were a good many of them, as there generally are near a garrison firmly. 'You would see other people, town, and at an entertainment which is equally popular daughter." *

CHAPTER XXXIII. A SKATING PARTY.

As well as half a dozen soldiers, there were a dozen other men, or more already there, although the afternoon was still young. .. And nearly all of them

held her little hand a second or two tion. longer than was necessary in his, and without even asking permission, had knelt down at her feet and put on her turned Sybil. 'And no doubt I am.

presently skated away hand in hand. They were both of them good skaters.

for her; oh, no. But I do think fullen in so placidly with the arrange- been.' that when he knows I hate the very ment in which it ended as the others

Mrs. Hartland laughed. 'I should

Captain Darrington made no reply. The gloomy expression on his face and ery and half a moan, and spoke of pain. | began to show a certain amount of | thoughtfully, · And why do I love him as I do, and | temper, and made a few remarks which, | 'I wonder if I did go away, Sybil,

Now a sulky woman has little attraction for any man, and least of all for the The cool reasoning, worthy of the kind of man with which this particular woman of the world, had broken down. woman had to deal just then. When The child in her was sobbing at its own | she had been pleasant he had been will-

But he was the last man in the world Let those scoff at it who will, but to be led by a chain. No sooner did it

that intense, overpowering influence her to recover her temper as best she doubt at all. Poor Sybil was certainly especially cause although Sybil often skated past she replied, quietly. 'I am quite sure

take. Her heart was Julian Darring- He supposed that they were right when answer?" they said she was a flirt. More than once he had ventured to hope that she she cared for any body else; but then unsatisfactory manner by a man who again there were many occasions upon upon those occasions Sir George Crossley was always by her side.

And he quite granted in his own of no use. She possessed a singularly It would be a capital match for her. few loving words, and her resentment, day, he felt a strange disinclination for like her resolves, faded away as snow her marriage with this young Crossley, thing seemed to have disturbed him although he was a particularly nice unusually that day and to have got young fellow and one of the best matches | upon his mind.

in the county. He told himself that good fellow as not good enough for Sybil. But meanand envious of George, who was not cumstances do arise, failing him, having as enjoyable an afternoon as he | will give yourself to me?

party imagined. He and Schil had passed out of hearing, when he asked her a question | now. Just give me that little hope, which he had asked her several times | Sybil; that is all I ask.' before, and which she had hoped he would never ask her again. It pained her, because she was really fond of him, and admired him very much as well. He was a thoroughly honest, good man. and Svbil knew it, and knew that he not only loved her very dearly but was

"I had so hoped that you were coas-

He smiled. It was a pleasant smile. which spoke of suppressed pain.

could for you, Sybil,' he replied. But that is the one thing I cannot do. It is not in my nature. I shall love you all my life long.' And somehow Sybil knew that what

he said was true. And love makes us! all a little selfish at times, so she sighed, and did not sigh only because it had edged with soft brown fur, crossed the been her misfortune to give him pain. lawn towards the lake upon which the She sighed because another man was less worthy of her love than he. There was a pause: then she said

persuasively, 'I do not want to be unkind, George; but I do think it would be ever so much wiser if you went away; at any rate for a time.

'What good would it do?' he enquireds with a quiet smiles. And both the smile and the tone he used went straight to the right place in Sybil's

and really here I am the only person for you to fall in love with I do believe that is why you did it, and why you go on doing it so persistents. He laughed ... Ldo not know whether that speech is the most uncomplimentary to me or to yourself,' he said, but you are certainly being a little hand on all the other young ladies.'

She made a petulant little movement of her shoulders peculiarly her own.

'Aunt Edith says I am terribly conceited and too outspoken by half,' re- looked straight up into his eyes. skates, as if to do so was his right. But you understand me, George, so I you, George, and I am sorry for it,' she patrick's happiness was of any more dignity which she held by seeming to roll over the chiff at Niagara every elaborately ornamented in colours,

surface of the lake, round a turn, and onwards out of sight. Nobody followed them. It seemed an understand me. If you did, you weall that they were to be left alone.

But there was one man there who had not come forward with the rest when Sybil had arrived upon the scene. He was of any vital important to go and the believe him to be a more serious matter to him than the world, and most every would still and always be only doing so. There is an entirely bad. He thought her a flirt, and the idea that she had taken their flirtant to go and the way from that they way from that the way from the way from that the way from that the way from the way f

Again there was a long pause; and No, he does not love me. There is no use in my thinking that he seems to Hartland to have known his thoughts, he had professed himself resigned to know it. It has been my fate to love a simply made grown cloth dress she wore, A little stifled sound, which is half a that they were full of Sybil, because she a memory in the future, he questioned

me in the end?

'I cannot bear to pain you, George. but I can only say again that nothing will ever bring me any nearer-in the way you mean,' she replied, in a low. grieved tone. There was just a touch of nervousness in the way she ended her sentence, but only a touch. The subiect was one which had become familiar between these two.

'Nothing, Sybil?' he asked, impressively, in a concentrated tone. 'No. nothing, George.'

The man's face was very pale, and Sybil's much whiter than its wont. There was a silence, and then another 'You are sure that you care for that

It was said with an effort. That the So with a few careless words he left subject pained him cruelly there was no which it exercises over their youth. | could. But he gained little by it, be- | She looked up. 'I am quite sure,'

him, she did not seem to think it worth that I shall care for him as long as her while to bestow more than a smile live, and you know it, George, so upon him, or at best a little passing why pain me and pain yourself by asking a question which it is most un-He could not quite understand her. pleasant for me to be obliged to He made no reply. She glanced up

again inquiringly. There was a set expression on his face which she had seen do it before, but which made her the any passing touch of impatience in a moment, and cut her want, land heart over known, but by far the most bitter. to the quick They had been skating side by side.

but had ceased to hold each other by the hand. She moved nearer, and held mind that Mrs. Hartland was right. hers towards him again. His closed over it like a vice. A sympathetic word warm and affectionate heart, and a But somehow or other, although he was would have been too much ; but Sybil pleading glance from the eyes she loved, tolerably resigned to the fact that she understood that. She pessessed an inmust marry somebody or other some bensely, sympathetic nature. By-and-by he spoke aguin.

> 'I am afraid that that is so? he said. in a very low, troubled tone of voice. no doubt George Crossley was, he was | But you grant yourself that circumstances may arise which will stand bewhile George was in possession of the tween you and him. Why cannot 'vou field, and that fact made him restless give me the hope that, if those cirand some of the rest of the skating all that a man can do to make your life a happy one. dear : and I will never ask you to care for me more than you do

He spoke very quietly indeed; but the mere thought of her love for that other man was terrible to him, and Sybil

To a certain extent his offer tempted her. She felt that she was not really wanted at Wimpton, and she had no hope at all of ever murrying Julian Darring. ton. But her better self crushed down ing to care,' she said, in a low, subdued the passing temptation almost before she tone of voice. 'I do so wish you could, knew that it had existed. "No, George, no, she said, gently. Your are a dear. and your friendship has made my life but there was a touch of bitterness in it ever so much brighter and more bearable; but such an arrangement as that I would do anything in the world I would only bring misery to you, and I will not hear of it.

'Let me judge that, Sybil,' he pleaded eagerly. Give me that one little ray of hope I would teach you to love me. I could indeed, Sybil; if only you would give me the right to

He was almost hurting her hand as he crushed it in his. For once the calm. courteous manner that he had always shown her was laid aside, and love and passion had mastered the man. Svbil, Svbil, I cament live without

you, darling. I have found your secret out. I know the man. And it must not be, Syba ? ... Not him?

> CHAPTER KXXIV. OLD LETTERS.

which these in a words of his were uttered seath figure way. Her hand was withdrawn, her winty little head epheld, and her when she replied, And a life what fault in here to find the stand was and a sercastically as it were keenly alive to Sybil's bright, attractive geniality, and her pretty figure and sparkling face.

She had quite cast aside all suspicion of depression, and was now her own charming, seemingly light-hearted self.

And there were nony eases ofters to put on her skates, which, with a pretty Thank you, were refused. George Crossey, agreed, quietly. And I will not deny that you are right. There is no other states are seed to be an accordance of the procession of the skates and although to had held her little hand a second or two longer than a second or two

him unless I had good cause.' There was a short silence. Then Sybil 'I think I was unkind and unjust to

He leoked down curiously at her, forgot to whom you were speaking. It engaged to this other woman he was not a pastime and a joke, she was leading and then said in a low, concentrated is not pleasant for me to do so, but I a gentleman; and although she some. Julian Darrington on, down a long lane, and they glided swiftly down the smooth tone, 'Yes, I do understand you, admit now that Captain Darrington is times told herself he belonged to a class which he had never before even glanced

about at her apron strings. No, he would not do that if he loved me. Lord Delvington would not do that, nor would George Crossley, nor Jack. No, none of them but he?

Mrs. Hartland laughed. 'I should to know what love been a very decided flirtation, and it the man. But as it was, the temptable the bath is devoid of furnitive and a great deal less love for the bath is devoid of furnitive and the man. But as it was, the temptable the bath is devoid of furnitive and a great deal less love for the bath is devoid of furnitive and the man. But as it was, the temptable the bath is devoid of furnitive and a great deal less love for the bath is devoid of furnitive and a great deal less love for the bath is devoid of furnitive and the bath is devoid of furnitive and the man. But as it was, the temptable the bath is devoid of furnitive and and the same theirs had the man. But as it was, the temptable the bath is devoid of furnitive and the bath is company was too great for her. But nothing the bath is company was too great for her. Presently her light step was heard wood is brought and a fire stated seems to come of it. Sybil is such a think that I have done anything unkind leve people for what they are or what She tied up her little packet of letters crossing the hall, and in another minute to you in my conduct towards you. It they are not, but simply because they and put them away. She was dressed she opened the door and entered the are shemselves.

that is just how a good woman loves.'

Did a little extra doubt creen in No; because the doubt had been a feeling of almost certainty all the time. Be evening reading a little packet of letters which were the greatest treasures and vet the greatest cause of misery she had. They had all been written to her by the man for whose sake she had refused to marry Lord Delvington and Sir George Crossley, the two best matches in the county, and the nicest and best looking men.

They were a cool, cautious kind of letters, though some of them were rather long. And there was not one word in any of them of that love which in every look, every word, every action the writer of them showered upon her when they two met and were alone.

Sybil bowed her stately little head over them, and a scarlet flush rose in her cheeks. She was no fool. She sccurate surmise. He might have been knew that it was all wrong, and it was eight-and-twenty, but it was not ima flush of shame. They called her a probable that he was thirty-four or five. flirt, she knew, but for that she did not care at all. In some ways she was a self-reliant young woman, and it was a considerable time size.

As a matter of fact he was only thirty-two; but some men are almost boys at thirty-two, and others are not; and it was a considerable time size.

Insects are, for their size, the strongest boiled lobsters than anything election. Many boiled lobsters than anything elections the weight of their own bodies. herself and her own conscience that it really concerned her to satisfy and

And it was a bitter thought that she had permitted this man to flirt with her. He had kissed her, put his arm round her waist, and called her by many endearing names. And she had dreamt of it. and lived on it. and allowed it to become her all in all. It Was the sweetest thing her life had the level the man, loved him as some women love but once ; and vet the was very proud, and in spite of the character that many of her friends had given her, she was naturally strait-laced in her ideas; perhaps more so than many

seemingly very prudish women. No other man had ever even dreamt that he could take the smallest liberty with her. She knew, that knowing her, no such a thought would ever enter any gentleman's head. She would have hated any man who would have even thought it possible, and to a certain extent she did hate this man because he had taken it as a matter of

Yes, she hated him. But more than the hated him did the leve him. And it often perplexed her to know why she

She used to ask herself whether she was justified in feeling angry with him at all. Had she not been equally to blame herself? It had never been the. smallest effort to raise up a barrier between herself and any of her other admirers. And vet she had known many of them far better than she had

known him. And yet she could not accuse herself of having encouraged him. No; it was not that. It was the man himself. He was not altogether a nice man; at least that was the way she worded it to herself. He belonged to a class of men who held no very exalted opinion of women, and who believed that any pretty girl who was not stupid and a stick' was quite willing to be made

ove to in a harmless kind of way. There are many such men, and Sybil knew it. She had had a good many would-be admirers from amongst their number, but she had given them all a very decided cold shoulder. She did not consider them gentlemen; nor fit to

associate with ladies. And yet, loving him dearly as she did. she often told herself that Julian Darrington was one of these men. The

thought hurt her cruelly. There was no doubt that in a quarter' hearted way he even flirted sometimes with her Aunt Edith. But that only annoyed Sybil in so far as long ago, when believing he really that she considered he showed bad taste loved her, as all her other admirers had in doing so. She did not approve of her done, she had almost let him know the Aunt Edith, and she considered her a truth. She had saved herself from doing

bore and a fright. No. But what did cause Sybil some having so nearly betrayed her secret to real anxiety was the gossip about his him, she was doubly anxious to make admiration for this Irish beauty, Mrs. him understand that she had only been Downpetrick. She had more than once amusing herself in an every-day kind of heard the woman's hame mentioned in way. connection with his, and it caused her Porhabe a vacua connection with his, and it caused her i Perhaps a rague suspicion of the fruth terrible uneasiness. Was Mrs. Down-hed also dawned upon her. He was patrick a wife or a widow? If she was well to easy conquests, and was bored

but she was far too proud to inquire, She would not have permitted him or one thing; to be made aware that she expected a passing fancy to last for life straws whether he was going to be married to Mrs. Downpatrick or not. How much she cared she alone know, only too well. That there was some foundation for

when Mrt. Downpatrick's name bad could only be folerated if they became a been mentioned in his presence, and she creature of their own imagination, was quite sure that there was something which would be neither flab, flesh, was quite sure that there was something which would be patterned by the saw ing together three thicknesses of know, and until she did know, she had that it was only human mature that this should be the case, and resolved that a band passing across the instep she saw ing together. This is besutifully at the look by self so as to help on Mrs. Downpatrick's she would never become a bore. cause. If he was not engaged to Mrs. It was a sensible resolve. For quite Downpatrick, she was not quixotic apart from the pride which would have enough to consider that Mrs. Down- forbidden her to abandon a position of

r of 'Drawn Hank,' "A Reguraud," "Pamela's Honsymoen."

PART THIRTEEN.

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for-dinner, but there was a quarter of room. few days.

her dressing-table, and hid her face in assurance which was not without its. The water is thrown or the hot her hands. 'Oh, heaven, it is hard?' she moaned

piteously. 'It is very, very hard! And I am so young !' day that Captain Darrington stood by both her little hands in his. the fire in the Wimpton drawing.

fames. As we know, he was a tall, soldierlike looking man, with a remarkably well made figure, and a handsome face. His age was a subject about which it disguise the great admiration their would have been difficult to make an owner had for her. Julian Darrington had been a hov.

He was certainly a very good-looking man. The kind of man women like to be seen in attendance on them, or to dance with at a ball. The kind of man indeed, whom critics of ladies' novels are apt to call a ladies' hero. which, in their estimation, must mean a scoundrel of the deepest dye. Now there is no gainsaving that sometimes they are so depicted, but it is not always so: and the fact remains, women very seldom admire a namby-pamby kind of man, and generally have the misfortune to prefer a knave to a fool. Captain Darrington was certainly not a namby-pamby kind of man Nor was he a scoundrel of

the deepest dve. He was a flirt, it is true, and although Sybil was called a flirt herself, she was so very far from being one at heart that she resented this trait in him. But it must also be stated that he did not know Sybil cared for him, and that although he was not a very good judge of character in not realising that the girl was not one, he believed that what people said was true,

and that she was a flirt And flirt or not he admired her very much indeed. But there the matter ended so far. He was not a marrying man. He would have told any one so at once who mentioned the subject to him: and, indeed, he had told people so very often. And people said that it was since he had made the acquaintance of Mrs. Downpatrick that he had been so sure that he should never marry. For as everybody knew, although he never appeared upon the scene, there was a Mr. Downpatrick in existence. It was therefore impossible that Cantain Darrington could marry pretty little Mrs.

Downpatrick. Now, as we know. Svbil did not know that there was a Mr. Downpatrick. She was the only person who did not. She could have asked, of course; but she was afraid to trust herself to do so. and she was far too proud to risk having it thought that it mattered one way or the other to her. So she believed Mrs. Downpatrick to be a widow, and made herself miserable by the thought that Julian Darrington would marry her.

But she could not believe that he was already an engaged man. He would be really bad if that was so; and although she did not think he was immaculate, she could not believe that he was bad. What she did believe was that he

was a flirt, and in that she was right. She also knew that he considered that she was one: and she was painfully anxious that he should continue doing so. There had been a time, not very that, just in time, and conscious of

a widow, was he engaged to her? She by them as soon as they were made. would have given very much to know, was it not natural that it should be so? To make love to a good looking girl was was quite mother. It at once turned a fiking into a distaste, and an amusement into a difficulty and a bore. And being an especially practica young lady (very much out of sympathy the gessip, she was fully aware. She with those women who new a days seem had bernelf some him look very foolish Photolish they are goldender and men

said, gently. But you on your part consequence than her own. If he was look upon their firtation as being merely hour

Oh, dear, no! All the same theirs had character and a great deal less love for branches of trees. Apart from this

good woman. Thank God for it. But trick she had acquired during the last with its soft brown fur edging at neck and cuffs, and its full graceful The reflection of her own face startled folds caught in at a very slonder her. At that moment traces of keen waist by a broad belt with a Needless to say no body loses any time in making the journey from the that as it may, Sybil sat by her fire that on it; traces which contrasted strangely to perfection. Perhaps Sybil was woman home to the bath-house with its almost childish beauty and enough to know that she was looking When all the boys and men of the her best; be that as it may, she entered hamlet are in the bath-house the She fell down on her knees before the room with a certain amount of door is closed

She almost lost it though, before she steam had time to reach the chair in which it ! Then the fun, from the contains had been her intention to sit down. For point of view, at least, heggs, Por-It was on the afternoon of the next he came eagerly forward, and caught spiration pours from the sweltering

'At last! I thought that you did not room; man like, with his back to its | mean to come. You horrid, cruel little

He said it in a lingering kind of way. looking down at her the while, with eves which made very little attempt to

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

members of the animal creation. Many boiled lobsters than anything else boetles can lift a weight equal to more than. When this happy state has been Miss Autique (displeased with her photo- complete this novel form - Traish graphs): "This, sir, is the fourth sitting I've bath is a roll in the same and a given you, and the picture is even worse than ! the first." Photographer: "Yes, miss. The last sitting was a month after the first, and you were a month older, you know."

"I went in to bathe," said a sailor, "but before I was long in the water I saw a huge double-jawed shark making rapidly towards What was to be done? When he was within a ward of me, I faced round, dived under the shark, and, taking a knife out of my pocket, ripped the moneter up.' did you bathe with your clothes on?" asked the astonished listener. "Well," auswered the storyteller, reproachfully, " I think you needn't be so particular.

A DOUBLE CENTENARIAN.

The tortoise is the only animal ality to carry it through so long a period. It has a longer life perhaps than any other animal which has been in existence upon the earth within the last million years. One specimen of the Galapagos

tortoise is said to have a wellauthenticated history running back 350 years.

Compared with the longevity of other animals, that of the giant phant 120, man 100, ordinary tur- The pneumatic motor is to long. tie 60, rhinoceros 50, horse 30, elk the fans are 11in, in diameter, and 30, tiger 15, and lion 15 years. the fly-wheel 16in in diameter What is the secret of the tortoise's

First of all the tortoise does not think. It expends almost no nervous energy. For six months every year it exists in a state of suspended animation. It takes practically no exercise. It eats slowly. It is a vegeta-

The tortoise cultivates a temperiment serene and docile. It never high poetic and ethical qualities quarrels with powerful enemies, but simply retires into its shell and the long descriptions of scenery wants calmly for the storm to flow architecture, costume, and character

Above all, the giant tortoise lives lengthy accounts of the heroise's of to a wonderful age because it mat- hero's "complicated state of mind." ures slowly. At 50 years it has not were all so many obstacles placed more than attained its full size. The huge Galapagos tortoises are the only living descendants in direct line from the dinosaurs of the rep- Dumas who was the true father of tilian ages. In that time length of the thriving offspring A thorough life probably bore some relation to knowledge of effect gained on the the size of the hideous beasts that stage, gave him the capacity for half crawled, half walked upon the weaving his exciting plots plents earth. Five hundred years was per- of witty dialogue told the reader haps not a remarkably extended life far better than pages of description when the tortoise's forebears what sort of people the characters flourished and ruled the land.

TRESPASSERS. DEWARE!

village of about 1,000 immigitants. has a notice-board which bears the following legend in large letters :- in turn contrast that with the his! Cyclists and hens are forbidden of Doyle. Weyman, Stevenson and to wander round the churchyard. others, will see how strikings in

It is a curious fact, that, while many ancient manuscripts are illegible, from the ink having faded manuscripts of the fifth and of the twelfth centuries have, so far, shown hardly any trace of fading. as an amount of the

The Russian empire contains more than 65 independent racial groups It is a veritable Tower of Babel. Even with the omission of Siberia. and Contral Asia, there are in Russia, in Europe and the Caucasus a- be seen. Every little township has lone, 46 different peoples.

The sandal worn by the Egyptians with threads of different colours.

A TURKISH BATH IN FINLAND

In Finland the people are parti cular about bodily cleanliness; and inasmuch as the temperature is often 40deg. below zero, open-air bathing cannot always be indulged in as is in this country.

The Finlanders therefore, have ra-

Bathing day is on Saturday, and

wood is brought and a fire started hot the fire is put out, the place is cleaned, a large vessel of water and s' ader birch twigs are brought in whereupon the preparations may be declared complete. There being no dressing rooms

toilets have to be made and remade

stones until the place is filled with

Nevertheless more active exercisa is demanded. so the switches come into play, each bather wheeking his neighbour with a stick tanti

'Enough!'' is cried Then more water is thrown on the stones, more steam rises and more switching is indulged in As you may readily magne not only is the blood in active circulation by this time, but the bathers' hodies are more like the sour of quick scamper home.

PERPETUAL MOTION" AT LAST.

peller wheel set inside near each and and between them, on the same shaft, an ordinary fly upon Ru connecting this cylinder am a chimney, the apparatus will pun perpetually, so we are informed The motive power is a natural current of air and to this reason the inventor calls his machine a 'pneumatic motor " The arrelose to the earth is warnier than that above the earth. Hence A tag have a chimney you have a doc gipt the warm air going up, the drought ravolves the fans ; the fiv-wheel tirns round, and it does not make any difference if there is not enough wind outside to blow a teather off your hand the machine will go The inventor declares that already with a small "pneumatic gotor and a stove pipe 100ft love be has operated a sewing machine. The flue is 96ft, high and 2ft, in dameter

HOW TO WRITE A HOVEL.

Alexander Jumas instanted a new history as founded by Scott and copied by Lytton, G. P. R. James Ainsworth and others, had its mer its, and in the case of Scott ill But the Frenchman recognised that the somewhat stilted dialogue and between the reader and the story It was Hugo who first got the idea of the dramatic novel; but it was were, and helped forward the action Relieved of its dull background the picture showed itself in clear bright relief; freed of its impedimenta, the

story moved smoothly and aniftly to its climax. A reader who cares to compare a novel, by one of Scott's followers with one of Dumas's best books and modern romance resembles the Frenchman, and how little survey of the manner of Scott Dumas, indeed, studied the Art i Narrative (of which Mr Heries de clares him such a master and t such purpose that, while inspiring hosts of imitators, he has never been surpassed .- Standard.

One of the features that attract most attention in traveling through the Australian States is the number of churches which are everywhere to three or four edifices devoted to wor ship; in fact one Victorian handet has achieved notoriety by being the possessor of five churches and po public-house.

The Siam shoe has the form of an ancient canoe, with a gondala bew and an open top The sole is made of wood, and the upper of infaid and with sold and silver

BROTHERS MEET AF

YEARS. Twelve years ago S frey Evans, of the Australians, left Londo tralia when he was and gradually worked until he obtained an as manager of a pearl pany in Broome, Wester. which position he threw to serve his country. W tralian forces he went danelles, where he took wonderful landing on the heach of the Gallipoli Per mas ultimately wounded. His elder brother, Priv. Evans, also threw up tion in London on the war and joined the Westr roons. A few months Is brothers, unknown to were in camp side by sia, in Egypt. One day Shepheard's Hotel, Call ger brother, who in two

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BATH IN FINLAND.

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and gradually worked his way up

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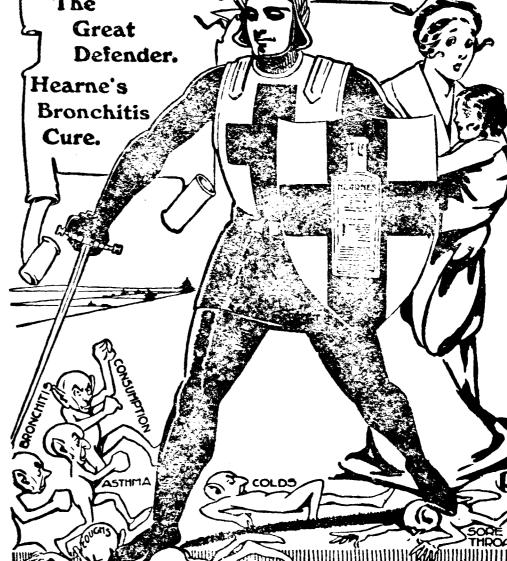
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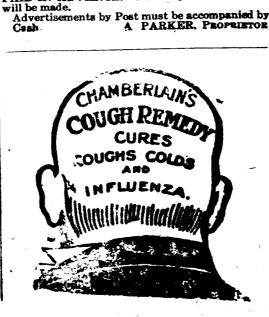
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11: Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. J. Stewart. Beaufort, 11: Raglan, 3; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. J. Stewart. Beaufort, 11: Raglan, 3; Waterloo, 7—Mr. T. Ray; CHURCH OF ENGLAND Responsible of the suggestion of the subject of the Russian advance on Kovel. Realising the importance of the railway junction at Kessel, the Germans are said to be pouring men into that section of the front. Siven von Hindenburg is because the first the front. Siven von Hindenburg is because the first the front. Siven von Hindenburg is because the first the first tributes to the courage displayed by the Points in recepturing Containing the part of the Russian advance on Kovel.

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SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1916.

THE primary industries in this district are capable of greater development. dire necessity. It is useless to complain about the squatter monopolising the best of the wheat-growing and grazing lands, for he is not going to give up a good thing until it becomes unprofitable. The remedy for the present is the better use of available land, such as it is. The wheat-farmer who has been fortunate enough to obtain a few hundred acres of arable land for his very own is producing all he can, and of late years who squanders his earnings and waits much appreciated by the audience. for socialistic legislation to oust the vicinity of Beaufort have cleared a few past. Figures supplied by the Departning tiny flocks or a cow or two on it for months ended 30th June showed that a trifling annual return. Will they ever there were 1752 cases in the State durrealise that, in the opinion of an expert | ing that period, as follow: - Metropolitan | few years ago by the Agricultural Geelong, 36; rest of State, 722. Society, this hungry-looking auriferous showed an increase of 324 cases as comcountry is eminently suitable for grow- pared with the same three months of fruits? In normal times there is good money in fruit-growing, and a com- There were 1072 cases during the first would yield a handsome return, com- politan, 645 cases; Ballarat, 13; Bendigo, pared with what they get on the ten- 50; Geelong, 24; rest of State, 340, begetic settlers have known this for years, 1914 respectively. to others of what can be done by exer- Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknowledthat orchards require irrigation, but in

LUGAL AND CEMERAL NEWS.

Mr W. Glenister, of Beaufort, is in the Ararat Hospital, suffering from ap-

be solved by conserving water in tanks

A meeting of the Girls' Anzac Club was held in the Shire Hall on Wednesday evening; 18 members being present. It was decided that each local soldier should receive a parcel when leaving for the front, and that a jumble fair, consisting of various stalls, be held on 19th August, the proceeds to be used solely for our returned soldiers. The commit-tee wish to acknowledge the following 10/, socks and caps; Miss Schlicht, 2 pairs socks; Mrs Evans, pair socks; Long & J. Shaw.

bility policy. Expenditure for the quarter amounted to £20/0/3, and the as against £15/15/10 at the end of the previous quarter. An a/c. for 2/ was tute was held on Tuesday evening, patch, adopts a wonderfully changed

amounted to £5/19/8, and that the Cr. | ing thinly and precariously held against | balance on 30th June was £5/14/7. Since terrible odds. then £2/13/5 had been banked. Sub- It is significant that the present time

£5 10/ had been paid, making the Cr. in the "North German Gazette" that it balance £13/10.—Received. Accounts is not the intention of Germany to insist Librarian's salary, £5; Cochrane & Tul-loch, £2/10/2. With these accounts is described as a newspaper, but in paid, the secretary stated, there was a Er. balance of £6, with subscriptions under Government auspices daily for Although every precaution has been taken to prevent it from spreading, the

being Miss Maria Elsie Martin, aged 23, dang terr of Mr and Mrs Geo. Martin. She actioned home from Ballarat recently. This is the fourth case which has accorded in the same family, in contry. This is the fourth case which has accelerate in the same family, in paint two deaths have occurred from challnes. The excellent co-ordination of the Allies has excited the commencement of the entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Allies has excited the commencement of the entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Allies has excited the commencement of the entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Allies has excited the commencement of the entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Allies has excited the commencement of the entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Allies has excited the commencement of the entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Allies has excited the commencement of the entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Allies has excited the commencement of the entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Allies has excited the commencement of the entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Allies has excited the commencement of the entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Allies has excited the commencement of the entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Allies has excited the commencement of the entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Allies has excited the commencement of the entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Entertainment, a tall black usher (Mr rich of the Entertainment, a tall black us

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Builton A.N.A. will be held in the MECHAN

ICS' INSTITUTE of TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 velock sheep.

J. FULLERTON, Secretary.

It is rather unusual for snakes to be held in the MECHAN.

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The Patrogradient regularity is an interpretation of the Meeting Secretary.

It is rather unusual for snakes to be held fighting on the west bank of the

seen at this time of the year, but a few days ago Mr W. Sitter, of Beaufort, discovered one in an old shaft in the bush. At the Ballarat Presbytery meeting on Tuesday, Mr A. L. Wothersport was welcomed by the moderator (Rev. A. J. Stewart) as representative elder for the Beaufort congregation. Mr Wetherspoon was appointed as a member of a

systematic giving committee. A well-known character of the tramp the plough is long overdue, but the decay of affuvial mining and the slim chance of ever discovering that closive down for a comfurtable snocke. Naturally the owner objected to Ned's choice of a roosting-place and sent for the police, who wakened him from his beauty-sleep, made him gather up his baggage, and shift his quarters to the spare room provided by the Government for casual lodgers. As the night was keen and frosty, "Ned's" protests were rather half-hearted.

Cross Society held their usual menthly farming on the share system on large euchre tournament and dance in the Public Hall on Wednesday last, which by increasing the productiveness of the proved a success, both socially and district and finding employment for the financially. The trophies, which were freehold farmers' sons. On the prin- kindly donated by Mr Hector Carmichciple that "half-a-loaf is better than no ael, were won by Miss Belle Miles and bread," the more share-farmers the Mr Ahern. At the conclusion of the more good to the district than his brother songs during the intervals, which were by President Wilson.

The annual recrudescence of diphtheria

acres-to-the-sheep basis. Both at Main ing an increase of 49 and 211, as com-Lead and Waterloo a few shrewd, ener- pared with the first quarter of 1915 and and their fine orchards are object lessons Mrs Acton, secretary of the Beaufort socks, 18 shirts, 6 pairs pyjamas, 9 washers, 3 pillow slips, 3 handkerchiefs. pair cuffs, and quantity of books. For a district like this, with an average rainfall of 27 inches, that problem can easily

children made 6 washers and 6 pairs of socks the Beaufort school children making 5 pairs of socks. The Red Cross workers are asked to take notice that heels of socks made of Alloa yarn are to be knitted singly. Four-ply fingering wool is to be made with the double heel. Tops of socks are not to be pressed. Books of instruction issued

by the Red Cross Society can be obtained from the secretary for a penny. Twenty-five members were present at the weekly meeting. There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday.

Mr C. Loft, J.P., was in attendance. Mr H. J. Buchanan, secretary of

Ah Kim, aged 86, a resident of the The quarterly meeting of the Beau- Clinese Camp at Main Lead for over on the programme from a musical point illness and will land at Melbourne shortly. secretary (Mr. H. J. Buchanan) were fort Cemetery Trust was held at the 30 years, was found dead in bed at his of view was a quartette. The humor-Shire Hall on Monday night. Present hut on Tuesday morning. Kim had R. Halpin and L. Crocker were responsible to the control of the control o D. Stevenson, W. O'Sullivan, E. J. been ill for some days, and the police ble for great mirth, and, together with Muntz, and A. Parker (secretary). The had made arrangements to remove the ludicrous concluding farce, were the financial statement, which was ex- him to a hospital. He was last seen amined by the trustees and found cor- alive at 5 nm on Sunday. As death Altogether the performance reflected amined by the trustees and found cor- alive at 5 p.m. on Sunday. As death rect, showed that 227/17/9 had been re-ceived during the past quarter, of which £21/4/ was paid for interments, and £6 Wotherspoon, J.P., gave an order for little time in working up the programme. of for sale of ground; the balance of burial, the remains being interred in The laudable purpose for which they

THE WAR.

in the chair), Dr. Eadie, and Messrs for the first time in the war have lost Acton (secretary), and Parker. The the favourable position of holding the secretary's financial statement for the initiative, and, moreover, that their month of June showed that the receipts lines, notably on the East front, are be-

scriptions for the quarter amounting to should be chosen for an announcement the purpose of influencing public opinion. By their final success at Trones Wood, where the Germans fought like demons, the British have carried their front still Beaufort has not yet been stamped out.
On Monday a further case was reported to the local Board of Health, the patient of defences on a front of eight miles.

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Thumbs Up," Messrs L. Crocker, P. South of the Somme the French now occupy a height overlooking both Peronne and a strategic railway to that town

on the Somme is increasing. It has a counterpart only in the horrors of Verden. This time they cannot represent the first the first day. This time they cannot represent their their sections on the roll exerting are driving forward vest continuous and accorded by the French seath of the Somme. They are attempting an almost continuous chain of drives, but the discovered in this State.

A telegram from Amsterdam states:-

-"The conditions in Germany are

The famine conditions are worse rug. The we ding breakfast was held "The famine conditions are worse tug. The famine Berlin for 22 months. I was once kicksquatter is induced to allow on his land euchre, supper was provided by the ed by an officer and was in a hospital for tume with a black panne velvet hat the better. The young farm laborer ladies, and dancing was indulged in till a month. I was compelled to march with a lovely white Lancer plume. who saves enough cash to make a start the early hours of the morning. Serbare forther and will do grants Chishelm and French mondared the same of the in this way is going farther and will do geants Chisholm and French rendered released owing to a cable message sent train amidst showers of confetti for

squatter. Many people around Waterloo, during the winter months has been more Contal Maison, and Ovillers, says that from the Sebastopol Baptist Sunday Main Lead, Chute, and the immediate severe this year than for some years the overseas troops engaged in these acres of auriferous land, and are run- ment of Public Health for the three the most formidable sections of the operations formed a wave of attack in school. whole German Front.

From reliable information the Rotter-Departmental orchardist brought here a area, 896; Ballarat, 23; Bendigo, 75; dam correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" has obtained information as to the war ships which have had to undergo repairs in German dockyards. The list ing certain varieties of apples and other 1915, and an increase of 250 cases as comprises 5 dreadnoughts, 2 battleships, compared with a similar period of 1914. 4 battle cruisers, and 4 light cruisers. These war ships were so battered that paratively small portion of their holdings quarter of the year as follow:—Metro- it will be months before they are repaired.

> taken at the doors. It was evident from the frequent outbursts of applause, and mr J. F. Wotherspoon, only son of Mr Div. Cavalry, is returning to Australia. the number of enthusiastic encores re- and Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, and is due in Melbourne about the mid-In the course of an introductory speech, the subject for some time past. he mentioned that the company was prepared to visit any place in the dis has returned to duty. trict and give a concert for patriotic purposes if their travelling expenses, locally which indicate that the men of rival of the troopship.—Yours faithfully, amounting to £1 or 25/, were defrayed. Beaufort's first unit have had a shift J. M. Lean, Major, officer in charge Mr Bert Panther was an efficient ac-Mr Bert Panther was an efficient accompanist. The bones (Messrs L. and Mrs S. Roberts, of Beaufort, has rethe Beaufort Men's Red Cross Society, local and other jokes were cracked, and had been suffering severely from seadesires to acknowledge with thanks re- the local humorists displayed wit, un- sickness Private T. W. Hannah, of

are banded together should, independent of the full money's worth of entertainment provided, guarantee these energetic minstrels a bumper house whenever they come before the public. The programme was contributed as follows: Opening choruses, "Here We Are song, "Chesapeke Bay," Mr B. Spicer; J. Thomson (encored); song, "Goin Back to Dixie," Mr G. Tiley; song, "Toodle Too," Mr L. Ditchfield; song, proved survey and report from Mines forward as much material. "Up to Dick," Mr R. Halpin; song, "I Department.
Want to Go Back to Michigan," Mr P. Parish of Carngham, at Snake Val-A. Panther; chorus, "Out for the Day," Mr R. Crocker; humorous recitation, "How Uncle Mose Counted the Eggs," Mr R. Halpin (encored and responded survey. to); quartette, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," Messrs R. Crocker, J. and C. Thomson, and P. A. Panther; song, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling,"

"Thumbs Up," Messrs L. Crocker, P. A. Panther, R. Halpin, W. Pitcher, R.

Particulars are advertised of the following auction sale :-By Mr W. H. Halpin.-Purniture. vehicles, harness, poultry, and sundries, on a/c. Mr Frank Morris, at Main Lead on Saturday, 22nd July, at 1.20 p.m.

WEDDING.

KAY-:: BOMANDS

A quiet wedding was celebrated at Morning Post" reports:—"There is bot fighting on the west bank of the Stochod. The retreating Germans burned the bridges, but the Russians are the 29th April, when their second Germans are etraining every nerve to eldest daughter, Annie May, was marcheck the Ressians advancing on Kovel. ried to Mr Andrew John Kay, eldest check the Russians advancing on Kovel.

The Russian booty during five days on son of Mr and Mrs. A. E. Kay, of the Stoched comprised 611 officers, "Fair View," Trawslia. The bride, the Coffin-bearers were Messrs F. Cross.

21,145 men, 71 guns and 93 machine guns."

Who was given away by her father, R. Sutherland T. College. who was given away by her father. R. Sutherland, J. Callaghan, and G. wore a pretty embroidered boss voile Snell; and the pall bearers were Messrs "The German military authorities" out direct with overstand orange biossom.

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The German military authorities out direct with out direct wit The German military authorities' ob- dress with overskirt and trimmed with vious attempts to break disastrous news gently has led to a rapid spread of pessimism in Germany. Many of the newspapers are openly discussing the possibilities and effects of a definite military bilities and effects of a definite military bi defeat. The 'Hamburger Nachrichten' resilda dress. She also carried a boulet below, of Linton, carried out the of Germany without a navy, colonies, streamers. Mr W. Kay supported the bridegroom as best man. The Mr Edward Johnston, who has re- ceremony was performed by the Rev. turned to America from Germany, says: W. O. Ward, of Melbourne. The terrible. There are hundreds and thousThe Middle Creek branch of the Red ands of widows in Berlin. There have backed brush and comb. The brile's been two attempts on the Kaiser's life backed brush and comb. The brile's Fund, were disposed of. The bidding bridegroom's gift to the bride was a Burdett, of Snake Valley, for the bene-

> to death in prison if I had not received and the usual toasts were honored. private parcels. I was imprisoned in The bride travelled in a saxe-blue cos-Melbourne, where they will reside. A correspondent of the "Daily Mail," Among the presents received was a

> > FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mrs E. S. Buchanan, of Beaufort, has E. S. Buchanan), who is in France with the engineers, curios in the shape of a Thursday evening, 6th inst. The presismall toasting fork and brass horseshoe. dent, Cr. A. C. Roddis, receipted the Both are neat pieces of workmanship, chair. The sum of £9 was received in his spare time. The horseshoe was for the month, including the proceeds fashioned out of the band of a German of Corporal Whitney's lecture. Followshell, and the toasting-fork out of a piece ing amounts were passed: -£5 to the of steel taken from the same. They are attached to a piece of leather, bearing the name, "L. H. Buchanan, Beaufort." | work; £55/to Madame Meilits appeal Private Alex. Ferguson, son of Mr for the Russian Ambulance Fund: The Raglan Red Bow Minstrels, who and Mrs Jas. Ferguson, of Beaufort, has £3 3/ for comforts for the Still Buttalion cising a little patience and working on right lines. They have also found time to augment their incomes by dairwing the augment their incomes and the augment the augment the augment their incomes and the augment the augment the augment the augment their incomes and the augment the augment their incomes and the augment their incomes and the augment the augment their incomes and the augment patriotic and other funds, were greeted first contingent and went right through by a large and appreciative audience at the campaign at Gallipoli, being slightly 5/ for the Overseas Tobacca Fund. the Ragian Public Hall on Wednesday wounded on several occasions. He is Mr W. Watson, of Snake Valley night, when they gave a successful entertainment in aid of the local Patribrian Private R. Cheeseman, son of Mr A. garding the return of his son:—"I am the week the Waterloo State school otic League. The sum of £6/13/9 was Cheeseman, of Beaufort, obtained his in receipt of cable advice to the effect

ceived by the performers, that the pro- has left for Sydney to complete a course die of July, 1916. It is regrected that P. A. Panther capably acted in the dual capacity of interlocutor and chairman. paratory to joining the navy as a wire- ments or name of transport on which he less operator. He has been studying is arriving can be disclosed. It is to be Private A. Leeman, of Snake Valley, in the cabled advice, and other causes,

Crocker) and tambos (Messrs J. ceived a message from her son (Private Hutton and J. Thomson) infused a great J. Roberts), who recently left for the deal of vigorous fun into their efforts, front, stating that the ship had called were well received and acquitted them-selves fairly well. The choruses were Went to Egypt with Riponshire's first men's settion of the Benefort Red excellently rendered, and the best item unit, is being invalided home owing to Cross Society (Mr J. George) and the

SELDOM TROUBLED.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is not only nesday, 5th inst., to consider various a certain cure for croup but will prevent is on hand for instant use when the croupy lance, and many suggestions were by the prompt use of this remedy. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can be given to the youngest child as it contains no narcotics. ply the material to all is Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

LOCAL LAND BOARD.

The following applications were dealt Again," and "Jingle Bells," company; with at Ballarat on Thursday. 6th inst., song, "Phæbe," Mr L. Crocker; song, by Mr C. J. Joy, local land officer: Parish of Carngham-John Stevens. Crocker; song, "Good Old Jeff," Mr and 18.-Recommended for about 5

ley.—James Hayward, 3 acres, in section 27, adjoining north and west of When it is known that tion 27, adjoining north and west of branches are working even song, "The Whispered Vow," Mr A. Panther; stump speech, "Temperance," W. E. Baker's 103rd section allot.—
Mr L. Crocker (encored and responded Recommended for 1½ acres, with road the week, and that up to discusse of the metropolitan branches are made the metropolitan branches are made the metropolitan branches are made the metropolitan branches. access thereto, and subject to report some 4000 articles, it will be feet that there is room for great improvement

SKIPTON.

Mr A. Fick, manager of the local trays, etc., there has only been about branch of the National Bank, has been an average attendance of eight worktransferred to Western Australia. Lamb marking in this district is well been 20. Grocker, J. Thomson, and W. Tiley. up to the average of previous years. Prior to the commencement of the enIn some instances lambing is finished, motto, and it is strongly felt that

> transports in France; and Stanley is fort. with the motor transports in Egypt. Mrs Donnelly is 64 years of age

> > WATERLOO

pneumonia frequently follows it. We have yet to hear of influenza resulting in pneumonia when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). At a parents' meeting held in the was taken at the beginning of the attack. Waterloo School on Wednesday evening last, it was arranged to hold a bazaar shout the end of September in aid of the Patriotic Fund. It was decided to write to all old pupils and residents, inviting their co-operation, so that as successful a function as cossible may result.

Mrs. James Frusher, after working a beautiful table-centre, disposed of it in Statistics relating to the recent Legis involves. They show that in the dve provinces where contests were held only the first the dve provinces where contests were held only the first the dve provinces where contests were held only the first the dve provinces where contests were held only the first the dve provinces where contests were held only a beautiful table-centre, disposed of it in aid of the Red Cress Funds. A substitute of the Red Cress Funds A subs

SNAKE VALLEY.

The funeral of the late Mr George Murray Cross, who died on Saturday. 1st inst., took place on Monday, 3rd inst. A large number of friends : lowed the remains to the Carngham Cemetery. The deceased, who was highly respected as a citizen and a man, had been in bad health for some mortuary arrangements.

A novel type of Bruce auction was conducted on 7th inst. by Messrs Coles and Pullum at Ballarat, when two bags of wheat, given by Mr John gift to the bridegroom was a travelling for them was very brisk, as they realisthese bids totalling £10 9. They were then put up for sale outright, and were eventually secured at £12 each by Mr A. Dawson, of the Massey Harris Company, who then generously instructed Mr Coles, the auctioneer, to put one of them up again on his account. and this was purchased at \$1.7 makling the splendid total of £1, for the two bags, which must be very gratifying to Mr Burdett, and also to the

Y.M.C.A., which is so urganity in need of funds to carry on its great work amongst our troops at the front. The local branch of the War Relief Fund met in the Mechanics Hail on this notification may not be correct

BEAUFORT RED CROSS.

In response to a request by the

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RED CROSS.

SECTION. on request by the the president of the the Beaufort Red Ir J. George) and the J. Buchanan) were tend a conference at nent House on Wedto consider various ross work. Between ates were in attendy suggestions were te and improve the ters as the standard s. contracts to suprall branches, etc. warm approval of ed an opportunity of at the dipot, and the if chairs, etc., were Ral Cross goods shipment. These

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The Mailed Fist' in Death.

that the firing party Carngham, 26/9. with fixed bayonets. A superly to efficer present, as soon as the funeral rates had been conducted, officer commanding the party, and asked him with some as-

port that the deceased, during his was under arrest. I therefore ordered the escort to fix bayonets."

"Very well, you may go," was the Moinder; and the model mailed fist deciplinarian retired with the proud

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army corps varies from 40,000 to

IF FOOD DISAGREES DRINK HOT WATER. When food lies like lead in the stomach tended feeling, it is because of insufficient with acid and food fermentation. In such cases try the plan now followed in many hospitals and advised by eminent specialists of taking half a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in half a glass of drink it. The hot water draws the blood to the stomach, and the bisurated magnesia, as any physician or chemist can and stops the food fermentation. Try this simple plan and you will be astonish ed at the immediate feeling of relief and comfort that always follows the restoradistinctly for bisurated magnesia, thus avoiding confusion with the sulphates, oxides and citrates or bismuth and mag-

British Minister of War, Mr Lloyd garded them as the finest fighters it their feet wet. The statement has been made by the George. that Australia can best help was possible to get hold of. (Applause.) the Imperial Government by providing for her commercial requirements by the local production of goods now imported from Great Britain, thus relieving the stress on British factories and on shipping space. Mr Tudor, the Minister of Custams, regards the advice as good, and adds that we are now making German monopoly, and timber that had previously been imported was being obned in Australian forests and used as haw material for Australian industries. lace kid of a quality equal to, if not better than the imported article, was also being made in Australia. iking reference to the success be anti-submarine operations of the

British and Allied fleets appears in the latest issue of the 'Scientific American' had 'netted' a total of 130 submarines.
Not long before this our navy department learned, through its own private sources of information, that the total number of submarines captured or destroyed by this and other means was 127."

The editor of the "Scientific Americant of the Ballarat bakers, it is understood, favor delivering bread for 7d per loaf, and decided a subdiving away with booking. Whether and decided, but judging by the opinion extensive by the some of the masters, it is possible that the experiment will be made.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Cattle-111 head was the number penned for to-day's sales, consisting principally of useful to good descriptions, with a few pens prime, remainder middling and inferior sorts. There was

opening sales ruled brisk at fully last amounts over £100 will receive a full week's highest rates. As they protected the fumes," just as people gressed the demand was much keener, after adjustment of 41 per cent. per an-"take the fumes," just as people "take the waters" at Harrogate or Bath.

A well-known tenor who was in danger of losing his voice once took on a job in one of the petroleum-refining rooms as an ordinary employee, with the result that he was ployee, with the result that he was people gressed the demand was much keener, after adjustment of 4½ per cent. per annum for the extended period, or, in other words, they will receive £4/10/per cent., less 18/8 or a net interest payment of £3/11/4 on 15th June, 1917, for every £100 invested, thereafter receiving interest and subscribers for amounts up to £100 will receive a full 12 months' interest on 30th June, 1917, without any ployee, with the result that he was soon able to resume his work on the concert platform.

Which reminds us that singing is excellent for consumption. Some-excellent for consumption for cons

The following district sales are re-Estate, to £18/12/6, topping the market, and averaging £16/12/6, 4 bullocks to ershness of the "Mailed £19/15", averaging £19; 27 merino wethers, Mr W. McKay, Carngham, to 34/1, averaging 33/8, 6 merino ewes 27/9; 16 mothers, as children rarely get through the crossbred wethers, Mr James Brown, winter without them. For young children consistency to averaging 45/6; 2 crossbred ewes, Mr John Walton, Carning or croup may develop. It must contain no opiates. Children like it, and it is everygham, 38/6; 18 lambs, Mr J. Douglas,

THE AUSTRALIAN SOLDIER.

MR MANIFOLD'S EULOGY.

Mr Manifold, M.H.R., speaking at perity whether he did not know that Terangon Thursday night, 7th inst. pointed to find that the people in front. Standing stiffly at the salute, the Great Britain, at the time he was there, sir, I am quite well aware of that. was going on. It was an opinion he But I most respectfully beg to redid not like to have to express, but it with the farmer. was also the opinion of most Australians illness, and at the time of his death, who had visited Great Britain. He wished also to say something about reports regarding the Australian soldiers which had been sent out by a certain section of the press and by people who consciousness that he had proved his saw no good in others who came from outside their own particular country. People in the old land regarded Britain as the hub of the universe, but they Bread, stale, can be made new by had to realise that there were other parts of the Empire as well. A number of people had said that the Ausof French, Russian, and German were devils to fight, and that they were ship. good for nothing else. That was not true of our soldiers. A small percenarmy—had perhaps on certain occa-sions kicked over the traces to a cerand you have that uncomfortable, dis- smaller in the Australian army than in left behind on that famous diggings. any other army that was fighting for old regular of the British army-no needed! Join now! soldiers who had volunteered for the defence of the Empire were smarter or better behaved than the Australians. (Applause.) They were the smartest

men to be seen in London, and the tell you, instantly neutralises the acid best behaved. It might be said, perhaps, that he had seen only the best of them; but he had gone into the matter. and had made inquiries on the subject tion of the normal process of digestion. from their generals, and from a great But be sure you ask the chemist very many medical men, and their statenesia mixtures which are often unsuit- minion soldier who had come over the able. Soldiers at the front and travellers seas. He wanted it to go throughout war, is feeling the sting in the lines, who are frequently obliged to take hasty Australia that the people of this coun- "Uneasy lies the head that wears a meals poorly prepared should always take two or three five-grain tablets of the bad sent away. (Applause.) surated magnesia after meals to pre- they had sent away. (Applause.) vent fermentation and neutralise the They were as smart a lot of men as

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The editor of the "Scientific American," Mr J. Bernard Walker, is himself keenly interested in naval affairs, and is known to be in close touch with the American naval authorities. The latter, of course, have their official representatives in all the helligerent capitals.

Major Le Maire, a Belgian reservist in Canada on a special mission, predicts that the war will end in October.

May be over."

The official representatives for the wool season ending from the wool season

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Only the short-sighted have been conscientious officer replied, "Yes, did not seem to realise that the war complaining about the long spell of wet weather. The wise smile in unison

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> The once populous Chinese Camp at Main Lead is now almost uninhabited. tage—and that must be true of any The well-known Ah Sam is about the Heathen fossickers, who lived for so North, East, and West Ridings of the tain extent, but that percentage was many years on what the white man

The Beaufort Men's Red Cross blood supply to the stomach, combined the Empire to-day. (Applause.) Put- Society is doing it's bit to help along ting aside the professional soldier—the the great offensive. Every worker is

The fact that 200 British steamers have been released from the Baltic by the result of the Jutland naval battle is a victory in itself.

According to the daily press, Bulgaria has discovered that she has backed the wrong horse, and is only waiting for peace with arms in her hands. ment was that the Australian soldier Allies' offensive, and the Kaiser Wilgave less trouble than any other do-Shakespaere at the beginning of the

The footpaths in Willoby street urgently require patching. In wel one could wish to see, and everyone weather pedestrians have to take the knew that Sir William Birdwood re- middle of the road to avoid getting

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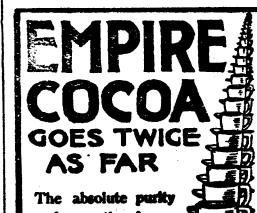
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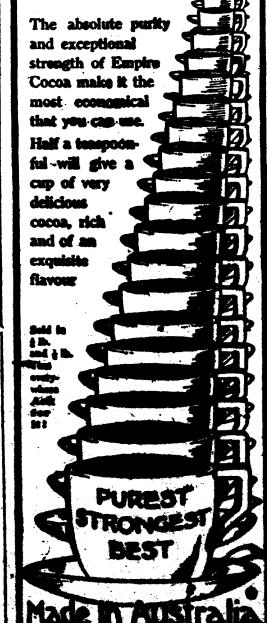
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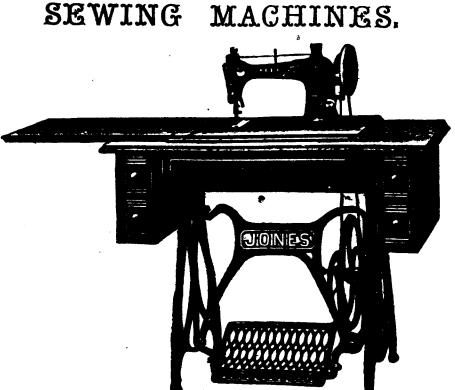
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lar Fraud," "Pamela's Honeymoon." PART FOURTEEN. 3 CHAPTER XXXV.

'No ONE ADMIRES YOU SO MUCH AS] She did not venture to look up. Her heart was beating in a very inconvenient manner, and she wanted a few moments in which it could become more

She disengaged her hand; doing it quietly, in an unconcerned way. Then she sat down on a chair near at hand, and looked up at him with an amused

little smile. . Do you know that you are very unreasonable?' she said. 'I promised not! to go out this afternoon unless I let you | answered him. know; and you see I have staved in. and am now here. As to you calling me little, that is ridiculous. I am given reply: afraid I am far more like a walking signpost. I am too tall.'

'Not an inch,' was the quick reply. But as to your being a sign-post, well, easy to read the directions written on your face. There are so many of them. and they say such very different things. She was mistress of herself by then, and therefore of the situation. It was a coquettish glance she gave him, and one which as a rule a woman would not a mistake? have found it easy to bestow upon a man she loved.

'Sybil,' he said, persuasively. 'Yes,' she replied, quietly.

'Are you in a particularly good temper to-day? "I think so," with another upward

Then I am going to give you a kiss. She shook her head. 'I really de

not see the use of it,' she remarked, in a critical kind of tone. 'I think it is 'You NEED NOT BE AFRAID,' SAID very bad for you to give people kisses. It certainly cannot do you any good.' Perhaps the people who called her a air was bewitching at that moment. She was as irresistible as an exceedingly pretty child, possessed of very charming ways; and she was playing like wildfire upon the naturally susceptible feelings of the man.

His arm stole round her waist, his head bent down, but in the quietest, easiest manner he was repulsed. She did not even move, nor seem to ask him to move. But she made it

quite clear that she did not mean him to kiss her just then, and that his arm must be removed. 'You are very unkind to-day,' he murmured, reproachfully.

She looked quickly up. 'No, I am not. Julian. I am trying my best to be kind, was her assured reply.

very strange way,' he returned; a moment's pause. I do not think you quite realise how much I care for you, he added in a lowered tone. For a second or two there was no

answer. Then, in a tone which was not quite natural, 'Oh. dear me, ves, I do,' said Sybil. ' No. you do not. You judge of my

feelings by your own. And I verily believe you are the most heartless little mortal who ever trod the earth,' he protested.

'I do not think I am,' said Sybil. Something in her voice made him move nearer her again. · Svbil, do vou care? Just a very,

very little bit? he whispered. His voice trembled; and Sybil's whole frame trembled in sympathy with it. Her heart was beating very fast indeed.

But she had been led into nearly making a mistake, not so very long before. She had been asked almost the same question, and had answered nothing, but had left him to imagine that she did care just a little bit. And it had been a mistake. She had not then understood, but now she did understand. He had kissed her, called her many endearing names, and had then sighed, and seemed as if he half regretted that he could say no more. He had not said any more, however; and that had been a lesson Sybil was not likely to forget. She had since been on the defensive. Already she had taught him to believe that she had not cared at all; and she was not going to be led into making the same mistake

After a short silence, she gave one of her bangles a little twist, glanced upwards and inquired naively. For whom?

He moved further away. She was - looking prettier than ever; but a cloud had come over his brow. 'Do you know that you are an abominable little flirt?' he inquired, in a half-discontented, half-jesting kind of

She shrugged her shoulders, and made an irresistible little grimace. 'I ought to do so,' she replied, drily. It is not him. for want of being told so, if I do not.' Julian Darrington's arm once more stole round Sybil and remained there. 'And no doubt they also tell you that you are the prettiest girl in all the world?

'Well, yes, they do. But they are a different they.' He laughed, and she went on in same tone, 'But it is a most childish thing for them to say. The world is a

very large place, and they have not the remotest idea what it contains.' Another pause. Then suddenly he asked a question.

'Sybil, is this true? Are you going to marry that man? 'What man?' inquired Sybil.

'Oh, you know very well. The may you are flirting with so outrageously just now.'

A longer pause. Then a very bold move indeed. Another upward glance, this time of surprise. 'You,' she inquired, and her tone had much amusement, but not one atom of encouragement in it.

'Oh, no; not me,' he replied.

going to marry him.' 'Who told you so?' asked Sybil, and | herself again.

in spite of all her efforts to prevent ite in it, and the knowledge of it had taken for.' away her foothold. 'Your aunt,' he replied, 'Mrs.

Hartland.' Oh, you need not tell me which aunt it was.' she returned, with warmth. 'Aunt Jane is a dear, and I never knew her-willingly tell a false-

He drew her more closely to his side. Was it a falsehood?' he asked, softly. 'Most certainly it was; and what is more, Aunt Edith knew it,' replied

'You are not going to marry Sir George Crossley,' he persisted. 'No, I am not,' said Sybil. 'Why?' he asked, in a very low tone

indeed; and his voice trembled.

It was with an effort that she Because I do not care for him sufficiently,' was however her quietly He drew her even nearer still. 'And

vou would only marry a man for whom 'I would only marry a man for whom I agree with you there. Only it is not I cared,' she agreed, in a tone as quiet as before. 'Sybil!' he began impetuously, and

then abruptly paused. It seemed as if She raised her eyes again, and smiled. | he had suddenly remembered something. for a cloud passed over his face. 'I would be a very good match,' was what he finally said. 'Are you not making This had certainly not been the way

in which he had meant to finish his He sat down upon the arm of her sentence when he had begun it with that eager, almost passionately uttered 'Svbil.' And Svbil knew it. Nevertheless, the fact that he had so ended it settled down like a lump of lead on her heart. For several seconds she made no reply, and then she spoke in a slightly different tone of voice.

'Did I not tell you that I do not I must, Sybil. I really must, I have care sufficiently for him, and that I not been allowed to do it for ever so shall only marry a man for whom I do care sufficiently?"

CHAPTER XXXVI.

E was still holding her closelv to him, and she did not attempt to disengage herself from his arm. She would not have had him know that what he had said had offended or hurt her for any consideration in the world. He stooped and kissed her, not once,

but many times. 'And I believe you would not. Sybil. The man who does marry you will be an uncommonly lucky and happy fellow. I know that," A pause. Her head was resting against his shoulder. It was with

difficulty she suppressed a sigh. Perhaps something in her subdued manner gave him a little encouragement. Anvway he stooped and kissed her lovely face again 'I wonder, I wonder, my darling, i'

things had only been different, whether you would have married me? he Then you are setting about itain a whispered in a voice which trembled with emotion. Sval's heart stood still. For a

moment the room swung round, and she felt that she would have given all she possessed to be quite alone in her own room. Could she bear it and give no sign? Had she ever realised how great had been the comfort which she had so far found in one very small ray of hope, which although she had been unaware of its existence, she now knew must have existed there all the time?" She knew for a certainty now that it must be extinguished, and the thought turned her cold and faint.

But he must not know it. That was the one thing of real importance at that moment. The need for action must keep her up. It did so. She actually laughed; a

laugh which sounded amused and natural. 'Things not being different we need

ardly trouble ourselves to give a thought to such a wild idea as that,' was what she said, in quite a lighthearted tone of voice. He sighed heavily, and made an im-

patient movement with his foot. 'No. suppose not,' he replied, rather shortly. 'And meanwhile you will finally marry young Sir George. 'I have said that I shall not.

'And vet, Svbil, you might do worse, he continued, thoughtfully. 'No doubt,' was the quietly-given reply. 'I might do very much worse,

but I greatly doubt if he could.' 'Come, come, Sybil. It is not like vou to fish for compliments. 'No. it is not. I mean it,' replied Sybil, rather bitterly. 'He is a man I ike and admire immensely. He is a really good man. If he married me it would be a pitiful mistake.'

He took his arm away, and with a changed expression placed his hand under her chin and raised her face until he was looking down right into her eves. 'Why, Sybil, what is wrong?"

She rose slowly, moved towards the fireplace, and for several minutes stood there looking down into the flames. Then suddenly she turned and faced

'It is I that am wrong,' she very quietly indeed. Lam not fit to be his wife. I am not a nice kind of girl. I am what they call me-a flirt, He laid his hand against the back of the chair upon the arm of which he had been sitting until she had risen from it, and he had naturally risen too. He moved a step nearer her. His agitation was evident, for his hand shook palpably, and a dark crimson flush had risen into his good-looking face.

'What are you saving, child?' he asked quickly. 'What in the world do you mean?" She looked startled. Something in

his manner frightened her, and she glanced up as if asking him what it How big a relief that glance of hers was to him he alone knew. He gave a

somewhat nervous laugh, and then spoke 'Well, you are a little bit of a flirt, Sybil,' he said. 'But I do not suppose that he would mind. And-and are you not rather unnecessarily frank?

wish to heaven it was! I meant Sir I Need he ever know? George Crossley. They tell me you are Her eyes flashed.

'I have not much opinion of myself.' doing so, her voice shook a little as she said, in a cold, sarcastic tone of asked the question. That 'L wish to voice; but I should be sorry to be lightly tagping a very shapely little

> 'I take you for? Good heavens. Svbil. do vou not know that no one in Her expression changed. 'Yes. yes.

I know.' she assured him; 'only you do not understand.' And her voice had a touch of weariness in it. He moved nearer and took her hand

'Are you not mistaken, Sybil, as to vour own feelings?' he inquired. 'It seems to me that you are in love with Sir George.' 'I am,' she granted, quietly, 'in a

wav. I love him because I know him to be a really good man, and he has a kind heart and a pleasant disposition which has endeared him to nearly everyone who knows him. I have known him all my life, and you are right, I do love him. I love him too much to marry him or to deceive him.' It was with an effort Captain Dar-

rington next spoke. He was beginning to feel convinced that Sybil did love Sir George very dearly. And if this was the case, he knew that for the girl's own sake it was a very good thing. It was not agreeable to him to think of ler as the possible wife of another man, and especially of a man she loved; but he was not a bad man at heart, and he not need that passionate kiss of his to to do the right thing.

But if he is such a good fellow—and I do not doubt it, report says the same thing—why should he not be made his shoulder, and that quickly beating happy by having a very charming heart of hers against the equally quickly 'Beeause he happens just now to be in

love with me,' was the drily-given reply. 'And I am not charming at all. I am only a horrid flirt.' 'A flirt,' returned her companion, almost impatiently, 'most girls are

very least. curiously dry little smile. 'Would leaving him to wish that she was still you not mind if you were he?' she with him.

'Well, yes; several. 'And-and do vou make vourself quite as distracting to them all as you do-to me, for instance?" Then his arm stole round her again.

He drew her passionately towards him. 'Svbil, Svbil, say "No" to that. could not bear to think that it was so. She hid her face against his shoulder. For several seconds there was no reply. He repeated his question, and then she admitted that she was not quite so distracting to them all.

But that was not errough. pressed her further. Had she allowed any other man to kiss her? Any other man to hold her as he was holding her just then.' She had not. But she was wise in

her generation, and would not own the ing glass. She could not tell any living truth—the truth, which Sir George soul all these things which so filled her Crossley knew, because he saw it written | mind, so she liked to tell the girl in the so plainly all over her innocent, child- looking glass about them, because she, like face; the truth, which shone in those soft blue eves of hers. She was as true, as pure, as good as gold. Yet to tell Julian Darrington so would be to confess that she loved him, and him only. And Sybil knew that it was

much wiser not to do that. 'Do you think that I have?' was her reply. It was a question, not an answer to his. He looked at her closely for a few

seconds. He was seriously considering at all. He loves me, really loves me. whether it was possible that she had not done so. It was an idea which had not occurred to him before. Well, I must confess that I have thought so,' he replied, thoughtfully.

But I do believe that I have been mistaken. Have I, Sybil?" he added, 'You have never understood me in the least,' was the only reply she vouch-

safed to make. That he did understand that there was a touch of bitterness and disgust in her voice was beyond doubt. He was not at all an observant man, but although he hardly realised how much he did so, he loved Sybil; and love is a when geutlemen were upon the scene. keen sharpener of wits.

what he said. 'Yes, he has,' agreed Sybil, quietly. 'He is a far better chap than I?' It was said in a regretful tone, as a hing he acknowledged and regretted. And that little touch of humility was all that was needed to make Sybil rise up in his defence. She might acknowledge his faults to herself and regret them; but no one else might do so in

her presence, not even himself. 'One can never tell,' she replied. quietly. 'Perhaps he is, and perhaps A moment's pause; then, 'I am afraid that I am not a particularly good

regretful even than before. 'I dare say not,' she agreed, placidly This reply did not seem to satisfy Captein Darrington. But you do care for me a bit better than you do for that other fellow. Do

vou not, Sybil? No reply.
'Sybil! Darling! You do care for me better than you care for that other, fellow, don't you? You are cruel if you don't. For I love you-I love you to distraction; and you must know it,' he pleaded, passionately.

'Yes. dear, I know it,' she replied

with a little smile of perfect unbelief. Her reply and manner jarred upon Captain Darrington. She used to be so loving, as well as lovable, and now she was ten times more lovable than ever. but quite another woman. She treated his love as a jest, as a thing of no worth, a pastime, and a fancy; but no more than that. His thoughts having arrived so far suddenly came to a standstill. How

much after all was this love of his lady Sybil did not. She kept very cool, she said, when he would have teld her Indignation | worth? Did he really love her better trampled love under foot, and she was than himself? Did he love her enough to give upother things for her sake; to leaves, Captain Darrington, if won face implement difficulties?

He looked down at her. She was

heaven it was had had a ring of truth quite so poor creature as you take me foot in a remarkably neat shoe against the man. the carpet beneath it; and there was a smile upon her lips, a sparkle of mischief in her eyes, and a slight flush upon I believe some people think her so. Sir this world admires you half so much as her smooth rounded cheek. She was a George Crossley does, as we all know. I do? Do you not know that I think very lovely young woman at all times, But, quite honestly, do you?" vou the dearest, prettiest little girl in and she was looking unusually so just

than his glance.

maliciously.

She had never known him in that

humour before. She felt chilled and a

little afraid. It seemed that to say

more just then would be unwise. She

But before she went, from the safe

vantage point of the doorway, she fired

a parting shot. 'I wonder what Mrs.

Downbatrick would say?' she said.

a cuttingly level glance—'or two.'

little brick, and that's the truth.'

must not tell tales out of school.'

truth in what she said about Mrs.

For a second or two he was silent.

Then he looked up with resolution

written plainly in his eyes. 'Of course

He was as nervous as a schoolbov

two hearts were beating wildly, keeping

'You understand. Svbil? There was

truth in what she said. It has been

Sybil's heart ceased to beat so fast

t seemed to have suddenly grown cold

She had always feared this, and now

she knew it for a fact. It hurt her

cruelly. In the first blush of her happi-

sweet smile in them. Whether he was

behaving well or not towards Mrs.

Downpatrick she did not quite know.

but he was certainly full of the inten-

'Yes' she said, gently. 'But you

believe you care for me, and I want

you for my wife. Sybil, Sybil, don't

say "No" to me. I am not much of a

minute later she was closely enfolded

It was some little time before they

could think of anything but themselves.

Then it was Sybil who reverted to the

subject of her unknown rival, though

'Is she a widow?' she asked, slowly.

He looked at first perplexed and then

startled. 'Of course not,' he replied,

She gave an immense sigh of relief.

Oh, that is all right then,' she said,

because anyway she could not have

A pause, during which Captain Dár-

rington pondered upon what she had

quickly. 'Good gracious, no!'

And Sybil did not say 'No.'

But her eves met his with a

ness sorrow had stepped in.

tion to act well towards herself.

'Yes, I ought, Sybil.

ought not to tell me this.'

bottom of my heart.

in his arms.

more about her.

married vou.'

going on some time. I loved her-or I

time to the same tune.

thought I did.'

rapid tone.

Down -----

A moment's pause, during which

made up her mind to leave the room.

There are some wise men who believe in worth more than they do in beauty; but there are very many other men who do not. And Captain Darrington was essentially a worshipper of beauty. Sybil possessed a warm heart, a generous in one of his. He was looking unusually disposition, a sympathetic nature, a strongly developed sense of right and wrong, and a large fund of common sense. But none of these things appealed to Captain Darrington. It was her beauty which did that.

'You are not nearly so nice as you used to be, Sybil,' he said plaintively. 'No?' Her arched eyebrows. expressed surprise. '1 really was conceited enough to fancy that I was ever | Aunt Edith,' she said, in a freezing

so much nicer.' tone of voice. 'Not to me. You used to care just a little bit for me. And now you do not care at all,' he protested.

'I care for you very much, as I always did,' was the lightly-given reply. 'Just about as much as you care for me.' 'I wished to heaven I could believe that,' he returned: 'for I love you, Sybil, my darling. I lave you more than words can say.

She let him draw her into his arms and kiss her passionately. But it did was really attached to Sybil, and anxious tell Sybil that he did really love her iust then. And for several seconds she remained quietly, but with a beating heart, resting her lovely head against beating heart of the man she loved.

How much she loved him only she knew. Every second spent with him was precious to her, and would be dreamt of and dwelt upon as a thing that was almost sacred when he had gone. But Sybil did not remain where flirts, unless they are as ugly as sin. I she was long. She was wise beyond do not suppose he would mind in the her years, and knew by instinct that she could best rivet the fetters with way. She turned and faced him with a which she held Julian Darrington by

She drew herself away, and before he is for you.' He was evidently taken aback. For fully realised her intention, she had the first time he put the question to crossed the room and was standing in himself. Would he? He temporised. the doorway with a smile upon her 'You must answer me one question lips. As well as that smile, there was before I can answer yours. Sybil,' he an expression in Sybil's eyes, which, said, awkwardly. 'Are there many of had he been a shrewder man, he might have seen. For a second she wavered. Could she leave him? The second passed, the door closed, and she had

> He stood, where she had left him, gazing in a spellbound way at the spot where she had stood. 'How I wish I could marry her,' was the final result of his dreams. And he imagined that the wish was a very old

not, but this is different. I must speak one: but in truth it was newly born. of it to you. I must stand straight and Then he sighed heavily. square with you.' 'Marry,' went on his thoughts, this time impatiently, 'what a row there There was no answer, only a kind of would be if I did.' gasp. At a distance of two vards apart

And then he put the idea aside. He

was not fond of rows. Meanwhile Sybil was once again in her own room. She was kneeling in her old favourite place before her lookat any rate, cried when she cried and smiled when she smiled, and was always in a sympathetic mood.

And on this occasion the girl in the looking glass looked back at her with eyes that shone with a deep glad light of happiness, a light that had never been in them before.

'I can bear everything else now,' was the burden of her thoughts. 'Everything. And I will never marry anyone And that is the only thing for which I care

The next day was a busy one at Wimpton. There was to be a dance | chap, but I love you from the very there that night.

And all day long Captain Darrington followed Sybil about like a shadow, in a way which he had never done before. Many other men had followed Sybil. but he never. He had flirted with her great deal, but done it in a sur-

reptitious kind of way. He succeeded in making Mrs. Hartland really angry. She was not a useful woman herself, but she liked to imagine that she was so, especially And on this occasion she hovered about, He looked grave. 'And he has?' was | here and there, making useless suggestions, and getting very much in Sybil's

> Then she became bored. The truth of the matter was that Captain Darrington paid far too much attention to Sybil, and far too little to herself. So said, and began to wonder if she did she became bored, and tried to decov exactly understand the situation after him away.

But Captain Darrington was not 'Is she fond of you, Julian? Do you think she will really care?' she conbe decoyed. It amused him far more to hand Sybil evergreens and flowers, and tinued, gently. 'Oh, she will make a fuss no doubt,' to make himself useful to her in a was the man-like reply. 'As to her hundred other little ways. being fond of me, I think she is, in a Then it was that Mrs. Hartland became angry, and she showed her way, but I am not the only one. There but we can see through it!" are ever so many more. anger by making unpleasant 'And her husband?' inquired Sybil. remarks in a sneering kind of way. 'Oh, he does not count. Husbands She found fault with Sybil's work, her very seldom do,' was the dry reply. dress, her energy, and indeed with

'He is very helpful, is he not, Sybil?

If her aunt lacked the instincts of a

Quite attentive, is he not?"

remarked, disagreeably.

Sybil looked at him, and in her glance everything she did. She was not a lady there was a quiet, rather reproving kind at heart, and she made this fact very of expression, which her Aunt Edith had apparent. often seen there, and had reason not to Captain Darrington at last threw like at all. prudence to the winds. The woman Do you think you are speaking in a exasperated him, and he ventured to do very nice way?' she asked, gently. And a very rash thing. He took Sybil's he felt penitent at once, as any other part, in as quiet and courteous a way as man would have done who was very any gentleman could have done, it is

true, but still in a very decided way. much in love. No, I do not, but I am sure of one And then he was made to understand thing-I will be very nice to you when nis mistake. A woman who lacks I am your husband, and I mean to be instincts of refinement can make herself one of these husban is who do count. As very disagreeable enemy. Mrs. Hartland began to make unpleasant to you, you will have to give up flirt-ing, Sybil. I could not stand a flirting personal remarks to him instead of to Sybil, and to chaff (as she would have called it) him about Sybil. Then she 'You need not be afraid,' said Sybil. And he had sense enough to know turned to Sybil.

> realise at last the worth of the woman he had won. 'Let the past bury its own dead,' to cruek a half-inch cube of granite.

that he had no cause for fear, and to

'As to the future, that is mine, and in it I shall only dislike those things

'Yes, is he not?' she agreed placidly. 'Some more of those golden holly which annoy or worry you.' And there was no doubting that firm, This having father failed, Mrs. Hart-

strong, young voice. Captain Darrington was only an everyday kind of man, hand turned her attention directly up in but she leved him, and his future wellbeing and happiness was secured. 'Tell me, do you think her pretty her she could never have loved any I am not quite sure about it myself : but other man. She was a womanly woman. and she possessed no particular views of life, excepting that she was placed in it minutes' training. Geranisms, var to make the best of it, do as much good To her surprise he turned and looked in it, and be as happy as she could. at her gravely. 'Yes, quite honestly, I do,' he replied, in a tone even graver And such women have it in their nature to be happy, and to make the

> THE END. A SNEEP'S THICH BONE AS A **NUMAN ARM.**

A most remarkable surgical opera-

something else. This gave the sur-

lives of others happy too.

tion was performed a short time ago which, if successful, and it gives Sybil turned and looked coldly at her every promise of being so, will mark though her heart was beating exceeda new epoch in the treatment of ingly fast. 'I should imagine that she fractured bones. The crushed humwould say that you were very rude, erus, or bone of the upper arm, was removed from a patient and its place supplied by the femur or thigh ing his stock, goes to work in a Mrs. Hartland laughed uneasily. bone of a sheep. A labourer at the scientific manner. In some parts of 'Oh, keep your temper do, child,' she shipyards was hurt by a heavy his house, usually a portion which returned, in a would-be lenient tone. weight which fell on him. The bone is not as useful as the rest he proin his left arm was so completely pares a "sand bench" or cutting 'But, joking apart, I do not think that shattered that the doctors at the bench." After having placed a layer Mrs. Downpatrick would quite like it. She is so very devoted to him, you see, hospital to which he was taken deand they are such very great friends.' cided that amputation was necessary The patient objected energetically coarse gravel, he fills the bench with 'Mrs. Downpatrick is not the only to the loss of his arm and wanted to woman who is devoted to Captain Darrington,' returned Sybil, very know if there was not any way in quietly. 'Even I know of another'which the shattered part of his arm could be removed and replaced by

geon an idea which was to substi-Mrs. Hartland hastily went out and tute a bone from a sheep's leg for closed the door. Then Sybil went on as the fractured bone in the injured if nothing had happened. 'And now some of those trailing bits of ivv. I want one, two, three, four pieces, perfectly healthy sheep a careful But Captain Darrington forgot to flock. When the animal arrived at hand her them. The state of abject the hospital it was first washed preference to washe be a sent the

misery he had been in when Mrs. with an antiseptic solution then ease with which the young and ten-Downpatrick's name had been mentioned taken to the operating room and the had widely opened his eyes to the fact femur was carefully removed under that he cared for Sybil a hundred times the constant spray of a carbolic fant plants require no noncomment more than he had ever suspected. acid solution He moved nearer her. She smiled at The human patient willingly rehim in an affectionate, almost apologetic signed himself to the doctors in the

operating room, a long incision from 'She is dreadful,' she said quietly. shoulder to elbow was first made in 'It is horrid. But she is my aunt, so the injured member, all particles of root easily from a reason to the same and the s it is ever so much worse for me than it washed out of the wound and liga-'She may be horrid, Sybit,' he replied, tures to prevent bleeding were apslowly. 'But you are not: you are a plied below the armpit. In adjusting the femur to the cavity it was Sybil's hands shook visibly as they found to be about half an inch too moved amongst the ivv sprays. She long.

did not speak, and he went on in a more Owing, however, to the necessity o preserving the "ball and socket 'Look here, Svbil, there is some and "saddle" ends of the bone to fit into the corresponding bones of the shoulder and elbow, no short-'Hush,' said Sybil. 'For shame, you ning of the sheep's limb was pos-

The surgeon was compelled in consequence to stretch the flesh and nuscles of the upper arm a short distance. The femur was inserted and neatly fitted in, the slit was closed and sewed up, no fewer than 33 stitches being needed to complete

Should the operation be a success he left arm will be half an inchlonger than the right. But, as the man philosophically remarks, a left arm too long is better than no arm

HORSELESS EXCAVATING.

carrime, or rather waggon is be licent tree, often attaining a beight ing used to remove the dirt and of 200st but elsewhere it is regard-stone from a great cellar now being ed as a greenhouse plant being dug in the city of New York. The grown in pots and teaspropried to contrators in charge of the excava- and iro, keeping company with tion have discarded the use of hor- ferns, palms, and india income plants ses entirely, except for drawing wag- when ball rooms are to be descrated gons to and from the work.

The heavy carts are picked up by a often becomes what in florest slang gianterane, lifted from the excava- is denominated leggy in that is to tion and swung round, and then de- say, seeking the light of sports are posited in the road directly behind wards to an emissial height document the particular team of horses that lower leaves having too me in scarce is waiting. During working hours a turn brown and drop off salarg the cart is handled in this way on an upper portion of the practic good average every five minutes.

A Recitation .- To the Terrestrial Globe: Roll on, thou ball, roll on, Through the seas of inky air Roll on! It's true I've got no shirts to wear: It's true my butcher's bill is due, It's true my prospects all look blue, But don't let that unsettle she had so distinctly told him to say no you! Never you mind, Roll on !-W. S. Gilbert.

BROUGHT IT DOWN

At a football match the other day was in progress. Then he sook a 6 it began to rain heavily, and a full- in, pot, split it in two is samp to blown masher, who was seated on bottom, bound the halves agother the grand stand, put up his umbrella around the trunk of the spring It had not been long up when some | leaving the cut about people at the back began to com- the pot, which he filled a conplain at not being able to see the ture of sand, soil lead more and game. The masher, overhearing the moss and awaited the result at talk, turned round, and, looking last his patience and date watering through his eyeglass, exclaimed: " l-ab-I beg your pardon; but few fine rootlets at the bostom of can't you see over my umbrella?" the pot. The unsighting was The complainers, however, made amputated and a shapely plant was

"No Bertie, we can't see over it, The umbrella went down suddenly. amid roars of laughter.

from the back seat :

no reply, whereupon a wag shouted secured.

1,200ft., and is unnavigable, except for wery short stretches. The largest wrought-iron pillar i at Delhi, in India. It is sixty feet

The Jordan, during its course falls

high and weighs seventeen tons. A striking salutation of the South Sea Islands is to fling a jar of water over the head of a friend.

In some of the South Sea Islands

natives spit on their hands and then rub the face of the complimented person. The Australian natives practice the singular custom, when meeting,

of sticking out their tongues at each

other. It takes a weight of 14,500 pounds NEW ROOTS FOR OLD PLANTS.

The propagation of plants by cut. tings is so well known even among ameteur florists that anyone having a limited experience would laugh at the idea of instruction in a matter in which all can be expert after ten benas, and colens rout so easily that to procure a new plant it is only necessary to cut off a branch plant the end in the earth supply plenty of moisture till the roots have started, and in a wonderfullshort time a healthy, rigorous plant will reward this triffing sabour

Many plants, indeed the greater

portion root from cuttings, almost as easily as those mentioned, and indeed it is the means chaffy relied upon by florists for the propagation of their stock. Of the thousands of nearly every one came from a cutting, a branch of last year's plant. for the greater part of the florist's cuttings in rows with 2 or An hetween, the cuttings being from into 2in, apart in the row, according

day and until the entiregs show signs of rooting, they are protected from the direct rays of the sun had selection was made from a grazier's papers laid flat on the bench over the cuttings. The sand s used in but water, the best results are socured with common control sand

> the sand, it simply writes and does ty in the case of mary plant which. until lately, were regarded agreractory and difficult of prepagation In the case of the index of low place a very elaborate and engerous planhas been devised to see agreen Round the cut is tied a bar or more This is kept were and a tree course of a few weeks the new more begin

to appear, creeping the ignited had When these are seen the florist pegards it as a sign that the rexbranch, smoothing over the set with grafting wax, to present a loss of sap, and places the sound plant may pot of ordinary model. The young india-rubber plants seed as ornamental plants are all group in this way, as are also gra achas and many other plants

The araucaris, a singularit bear tiful plant, has until receiving been considered so intractable that the florists did not attempt its propaga-In Chili, the arancana . a magne

stem. A leading florist after puzzling a long time over this leggy araucaria question and priding a very much in the way, determined to see what could be done to reduce them to reasonable dimensions Selecting several of the propest he made two cuts, one on each side of the stem, being careful to leave enough of the green wood and bank to insure a free circulation of sap from the roots to the upper portion of the tree and thus keep the latter alive wails the experiment were repaid by the appearage of a

On a certain island in terit is said that the natives are still in the habit of communa their ternals children in cages until they are of all age to marry. These cages are core structed of palm branches and the girls are imprisoned in them are they are two or three years and They are not allowed to leave men cages under any pretext whatever, and they are only taken out once & day to be washed The cividen are said to grow up strong and head thy in spite of their incurregation

The audiance at an American the atre became habitually impatient between the acts, and frequently hissed when they thought the delays were needlessly long. At length the manager hit upon a way to pacify them. Once in each performance, during the most elaborate change of scenery, he kept the curtain up to let the people see that the stage hands worked as fast as possible, That part of the show has become

The Fussy "Fa

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freedom of utterance is Rail against the Kaiser ernment at one end of you will be arrested at t A copy of every paper to be lodged with the po ties. Each paper must b of a nominal editor, who pousible for its content: pers run a prison edit an action be brought ag per, this man underta the imprisonment inflicte To dwell in safety in land, it is a wise plan to a condensed list of the and laws "Made in Germa

Killed by the D

Has a living man ever by a dead one? At firs absurd a sense, it is. Yet th cases which might be fairl answers to it. In the seco War, an English officer, a swordsman, rode out to Indian chief who, after of his countrymen, had all and sundry to a fight. mounted. They rode other, watching an opportu the Englishman found his tle too soon. He rode at and ran him through the h as he was swinging his nea above his head. The Inc but the sword split the offic The man was of course. the weight of the swore down by his falling body w "to get the blow home. A somewhat similar ins reported from Spion Kor South african War. There found a sergeant appare taking aim, his finger on th He was quite dead, for he shot through the head. A to pull the weapon out of l the dead finger pulled th

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and regulations are paramount in every branch of German life. It would be hopeless for anvone not born and bred in the land not to

As an example of the absurdity of the height of bad manners for a visitor to occupy the couch in a drawingroom, unless expressly invited to do so by the hostess, as a mark of special favour.

Should a hapless foreigner from more free-and-easy land commit such

theatre is, to use the German phrase, ast, 176:

sing in a room with an open window is an offence against the law, and punishable by imprisonment. Woe hetide the lusty singer with a taste In Germany, even in normal times,

Rail against the Kaiser or the Government at one end of the street, and you will be arrested at the other end. the imprisonment inflicted.

dwell in safety in the Fatherand laws "Made in Germany."

sense, it is. Yet there are two don, U.S.A. European Depet, 33, Farrington Road, London, England. cases which might be fairly taken as answers to it. In the second Afghan War, an English officer, a well-known wordsman, rode out to tackle an Indian chief who, after the fashion of his countrymen, had challenged all and sundry to a fight. Both were mounted. They rode round each other, watching an opportunity, and the Englishman found his just a little too soon. He rode at the chief and ran him through the heart, just as he was swinging his neavy sword above his head. The Indian died, but the sword split the officer's skull. The man was of course, dead, but the weight of the sword brought down by his falling body was enough

to get the blow home. A somewhat similar instance was reported from Spion Kop, in the South african War. There the Boers found a sergeant apparently just taking aim, his finger on the trigger. He was quite dead, for he had been shot through the head. A Boer tried to pull the weapon out of his grasp. the dead finger pulled the trigger, and he was shot through the heart.

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We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for th following interest ng information as to the cainfall at Beaufort since 1899.

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more free-and-easy land commit such an offence she is looked at askance. but never told in what way she has transgressed.

For anyone, except the very poor, to occupy a seat in the gallery of a theatre is, to use the German phrase, theatre is, to use the German phrase, the sentence of the series of the series

theatre is, to use the German phrase,
"unfine." What must the Germans in
London think of the nightly queues
of well-dressed people outside our

ust, 176; September, 613; October, 119; November, 278.

1913.—January, 75; February, 193; March, 362;
April, 192; May, 204; June, 189; July, 162; August, 346; September, 317; October, 112; November, 268; December, 119.

1915—January, 145; February, 31; March, 60; April, 188; May, 215; June, 278; July, 166; August, 277; September, 484; October, 205; November, 122; December, 24.

1916—January, 340; February, 111; March, 6; April, 230; May, 54; June, 314.

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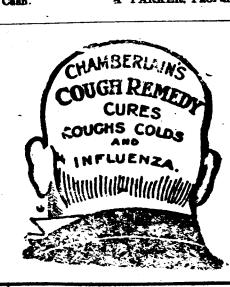
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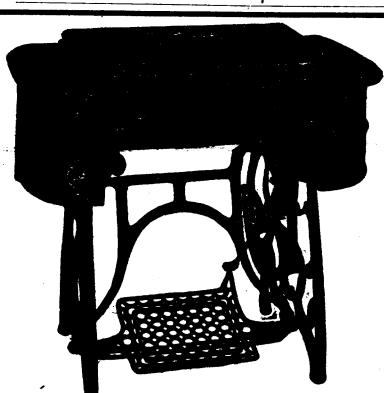
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### BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Cattle-146 head came to hand for to-day's sales. rather more than onethird consisting of quality ranging from trucks of extra heavy weights, remaincows. There was a full attendance of The forther Hos mining a secondary of the trade, consequently for all authendance of the trade, some prices, against the trade of the the trade, consequently for all suitable

extra, 46/ to 50/; good, 35/ to 38/7; useful, 30/ to 33/; good merino wethers, 32/ to 34/; useful, 28/ to 30/; merino ewes, to 33/. Lambs-706 to hand, including a fair proportion ranging from good to prime, balance principally midding to useful descriptions. For all improvement on last week's values, closing very firm. Quotations:—Prime, 36/ to 37/6; a few, 40/ to 46/; good, 31/

to 33/; useful, 27/ to 29/.

The following district sales are reported:—10 bullocks, Mr Philip Russell, Carngham Estate, to £19/10/, averaging £18 6/; 35 comebacks, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, wethers 38/ to 43/, averaging 39/10, ewes 38/6 to 44/9, averaging 41/3; 20 comeback wethers, Mrs.

Mr A. Spettiswood, of Manufact, who has been undergoing medical that mention in Melbourne for some time heatilise in the lower for some time heatilise in the source for the aging 41/3; 20 comeback wethers, Mrs Ball, Ragian, 30/6 to 63/, averaging 38/; 55 lambs, Mr W. Roberts, senr., The Northern Hope mining plant was Middle Creek, at 27/1; 22 merino weth-

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he has at length come to the conclusion that he had better go and do likewise. Co-operation, which is only another word for combination, is in the air," he is told. That truth is so self-evident that he admits it. At least he does not like the night. There were no he admits it. At least he does not like the night. There were no he admits it. At least he does not like the night. There were no he admits it. At least he does not like the night. There were no he admits it. At least he does not like the night. There were no he admits it. At least he does not like the night. There were no he admits it. At least he does not like the night. There were no he admits it. At least he does not like the night. There were no he admits it. At least he does not like the night. There were no he admits it. At least he does not like the night. There were no he admits it. At least he does not like the night. There were no he admits it. At least he does not like the night. There were no he admits it. At least he does not like the night to send the dead any suggestions to send them was to the proper place to send them was to he admits at the proper place to send them was to he admits at the proper place to send them was to he admits at the proper place to send them was to he admits at the proper place to send them was to he admits at the proper place to send them was to he admits at the proper place to send them was to he admits at the proper place to send them was to he admits at the proper place to send them was to he admits at the proper place to send them was to he admits at the proper place to send them was to he admits at the proper place to send them was to he admits at the proper place to send them was to he admits at the proper place to send them was to he admits at the proper place to send them was to he admits at the proper place to send them was to he admits at the proper place to send them was to he admits at the proper place to send the proper place to send them was to he admits at the proper place to send them was to h him better. But with a combination of being considered necessary.

workers fixing for him what wages he shall pay, and a combination of merif he is to have any say at all in his own business, he, too, will have to combine, or, to use a less offensive word, "cooperate." So up friend "Cornstalk" gets, and seizing his hat, marches off to the Minister of Agriculture, and respectfully suggests, inter alia (per medium done by an organisation of growers. A suggestion more reasonable, and more ed by Mr H. Jaensch, of Trawalla, and operative ideals-not to say, from the growers' point of view, stern necessity —could hardly be imagined. Yet what

is the attitude of the Minister of Agriculture? This, according to a newspaper report, which presumably reports the the Farmers' Convention—that the mar-I think that a Ministry that is endeav-

straight from the fountain head—a Min-ister of the Crown. An organisation of Tate) said on Tuesday that the school workers, to "demand" certain wages committees had been a decided success. and conditions, is a Federation. Anoral They had raised altogether £70,000 for churches be asked to make an appeal genisation of woolbrokers, to fix the school purposes, such as gardens and to men on the following Sunday to encommission, etc., the farmer shall pay extra equipment of the schools. During for the sale of his wool, is an Association. An organisation of owners of materially in raising £75,000 for the steamers, to fix freights and fares, is a patriotic funds. Line or Company Ltd. An organisation of politicians, to decide what the farmer shall do with his female cattle and his wheat, is a Party. But a humble little band of fruitgrowers, desiring to be "in Late of the with the times," and have a say in the Miss Dorothy Sands, books; Mrs Schlicht marketing of their own produce, is a pair socks, safety pins, and books; St. heinous, vicious Trust! Poor old "Cora- John's G.F.S., 3 doz. eye bandages; ting on paid men those who had prestalk!" Floored again! Will he take this last little lot lying down, or will he, by huckaback towels. The weekly case sent services gratuitously should get first

way of a change, imitate the winning to the central depot contained—22 pairs services gratuitously should get first ways of his city brethren? The modus socks, 6 pairs pyjamas, 18 flannel shirts, operandi is to walk into the Minister's socks, 6 pairs pyjamas, 18 flannel shirts, 10 face-washers, 2 cushions, 4 doz. eye of the contrained—22 pairs socks and 1 the gentleman exactly what you think of him, and exactly what you think of him, and exactly what you think of him, and exactly what you have the socks and 1 the gentleman exactly what you have the socks and 1 the gentleman exactly what you have the socks and 1 the socks, 6 pairs pyjamas, 18 flannel shirts, 10 face-washers, 2 cushions, 4 doz. eye bendered. Week—Waterloo, 6 pairs socks and 1 material away. They were short of material at headquarters and anyions think of him, and exactly what you doz. eye bandages. Twenty-six mem- material at headquarters, and anxious want. Give him 24 hours in which to bers were present at the weekly meeting. that sufficient should be sent forward, reply favorably, failing which he may start "saving up" for the rainy day that is sure to follow at the next election. t may sound crude, but it is approximately the method by which the Government of the country is being directed to-day by organisations which Mr Hagelthorn would probably not think of designating "Trusts whose operations are disadvantageous to the community." behind their "political boot." Farmers' conventions are worthless things, unless

LOCAL AND CENERAL NEWS.

There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., was in attendance. Mrs Anderson, wife of Mr Jas. G. Anderson, of Lake Goldsmith, has been

Cr. J. L. Carstairs), and also ambul-ance from Miller & Co., Melburre, free

The Northern Hope mining plant was submitted to public another to Mr Alex. Bell on Wednesday, and was knocked down to Messau Miller & Ch., of Ballarat, for £1320. The plant and guadries were afterwards cut up as callelogued, and the bulk of its present a

combinations; the free-and-easy, every- ner wired Constable Rewley to report Two locally-owned greyhounds ran at

chants deciding what prices he shall get the victorian waterioo cup meeting at the victorian waterioo cup meeting at the chants deciding what prices he shall get the victorian waterioo cup meeting at the chants deciding what prices he shall get the victorian waterioo cup meeting at the chants deciding what prices he shall get the victorian waterioo cup meeting at the chants deciding what prices he shall get the victorian waterioo cup meeting at the chants deciding what prices he shall get the victorian waterioo cup meeting at the chants deciding what prices he shall get the victorian waterioo cup meeting at the chants deciding what prices he shall get the victorian waterioo cup meeting at the chants deciding what prices he shall get the victorian waterioo cup meeting at the chants deciding what prices he shall get the victorian waterioo cup meeting at the chants deciding what prices he shall get the chants deciding what prices he chants decide n.s. Marne in the second. Marne, however, was runner-up in the Waterloo night. The only night he knew which Plate, and took £10 of the stake. Both would work in was Monday if it would dogs belong to Mr J. W. Harris.

An emu which appeared in Neill Street, Beaufort, on Tuesday, was the object of fully suggests, inter alia (per medium of the Port Fairy Convention), that the marketing of his dried fruits shall be done by an organisation of growers. A owner eventually came after his missing pet, and induced it to follow him home by offering it buns, to which the bird is

In future the Beaufort Police Court will sit on Monday of each week, instead of Tuesday; the change commencing from August 7th. Mr W. W. Harris, P.M., will attend on the first court day keting of dried fruits by an organisation of growers should be considered by the executive with a micro to the fourth. The P.M's. fixtures for the remainder executive, with a view to urging the State Ministry to legalise it—Mr Hagel-thorn. Minister of Agriculture, said:—ber, and 4th December (annual Licens-

ouring to secure some legislation effect- The Minister for Education. Mr Lawively to deal with trusts, whose opera- | son, has drafted a regulation extending munity, is certainly not going to bring for one year. In ordinary circumstances the committee, would have to be re-elected next year, but it is not considered press to attend on the following Thurs-Well. well, here's an education!- advisable to incur the consequent ex- day night.

tute on Monday evening; 28 members being present. Miss Schicht was elected a member of committee. Business in connection with the forthcoming fair He had noticed in the "Riponshire sides assisting a good cause voluntary."

The president remarked that he had no idea there was any feeling of that kind, and emphasised the fact that besides assisting a good cause voluntary. during the coming week, when donors are asked to enter their contributions in behind their decisions is an organisation ing, and the committee will be very raise funds in that way. politically powerful enough to command

lowing:—Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, Honi-time to get the stuff out. They were A good deal of good-humored ban ton lace table cover; Hawkes Bros., hoping against hope that by the time ter was thereupon indulged in at the pair pictures. Since the meeting a letter another few months had gone by the expense of workers who drive the quill has been received from Cr. D. R. Hannah need would have passed. A credit for a living, it being jokingly suggested (acting shire president), informing club balance would be no good when peace that it would not do to allow the out mining town), had at the commenceit deserves.

is desired to point out that any person, firm, or company may apply for any amount in the Commonwealth War Loan on the extended instalment basis, as it on the extended instalment basis, as it on the common wealth was a special affect.

Work on the occasion of the visit. These members, however, joined hearting on the laughter caused.

These members, however, joined hearting on the water. Then the rejects have ily in the laughter caused.

On the motion of Messrs Acton and times, two were rejected twice, and the common of the visit.

On the motion of Messrs Acton and times, two were rejected twice. Mr H. J. Buchanan, secretary of the men's branch of the Basafort Red Cross Society, desires to asknowledge with thanks the secept of a constient of 25 from Mr Philip Russell, Carngham (per over the longer period. In terms of the on and did not want to clash with them, or company may apply for any amount in the Commonwealth War Loan Girls' Club had told him that if they were thinking of making a special effort to raise money, the club had a scheme over the longer period. In terms of the on and did not want to clash with them, and also ambulon the extended instalment basis, as it is recognised that it may suit many large investors to spread their instalments to raise money, the club had a scheme over the longer period. In terms of the on and did not want to clash with them. extended instalment prospectus instalments are payable over a period of 10 months at the rate of 10 per cent. of the amount applied for each month. Under the original prospectus instalments are they were, they should follow the girls' payable in four amounts, over a period example and strike a weekly levy on of four months, and it is open to appli-cants to select the method of payment of instalments which best suit their finances. The subscription list will close on 1st August next, and in view of the facilities that have been offered to all classes of investors it is anticipated there will be a hardeness are a superior to raise monthly and there will be a hardeness are a superior to raise monthly and there will be a hardeness are a superior to raise monthly and the superior to raise monthly

there will be a handsome response to the sources. The Ladies' Red Cross had had a grievance at any time, or an ob-Government's appeal for funds with donations of material and cash coming jection to make, he should mention it have such a small population to work

were present at a general meeting held secretary of the Agricultural Society.

Fulfacted every Saturday Mooning:

SATURDAY, JULI' 25, 1920.

SATURDAY JULI'

payment, being delegates' expenses at the recent conference at Government

The president said it was thought the Victorian Waterloo Cup meeting at desirable to alter the work-night. would come if they chose a different suit the others. He did not desire to hinder the work in any shape or form. Mr H. B. Seager-Monday is an off night for meetings.

The secretary said the present worknight did not suit him, and he believed a number of others would come if they altered the night. Monday was the only night for it that he could see. Several members humorously suggested that they should fix Saturday night, along by mentioning the need to them so that they would have Sunday to get personally.

conded by Mr Seager, and carried. it was resolved not to make any altera- man stay away. It was a pity it had tion till Monday week, as new members had been invited through the a laugh was raised about the way a been rejected on two previous occas-

Mr A. L. Wotherspoon suggested that the ministers in the various thin-skinned. D. Stevenson, and carried.

The president said a similar appeal had been made at the Methodist church

several carpenters out of work in the A special meeting of the Girls' Anzac but this branch could not send more. Club was held in the Mechanics' Insti- as it had not enough workers. They appointed, and will wait on the public entertainment anywhere in the dis-

pleased to receive donations of money or The secretary said that now was the see what the men were doing.

members. They ought to get £10 out Mr.A. L. Wotherspoon said materials welcomed by the president, and re-

were urgently wanted, and they should endeavor to raise money from different sources. The Ladies' Red Cross had had a grievance at any time, or an obple who are doing their best when they in every week. The men lacked that to the officers, and it would be righted.

sent in four bags of wheat for the Red

onded by Mr Seager, and carried.

Mr Wotherspoon again urged the desirability of soliciting donations by circular, but it was resolved to allow that matter to stand over for the pre-

The secretary mentioned that a £10 donation for the ladies' branch had cis Beggs, of St. Marnocks; Lieut.col. been sent to him by mistake. A member - What a bloomer.

(Laughter). Mr Williams suggested that if the 2/ subscription was knocked out, some of the young boys might come along

It was understood that in such

pected. Mr W. J. Stevenson said they should urge likely workers to come

over the work.

The secretary said they must suit those workers who had attended regularly for the past six months.

Mr Acton moved that the weekly of one's responsibilities to take notice of Power of of any joke a professional might pass Roberts, of Beaufort), who was invalided on the way an amateur did a thing, home from Egypt some months ago, has On the suggestion of the secretary, but it might make an over-sensitive now received his discharge. happened, but he knew of a case where man attempted to do a job, and that ions. He is the 184th volunteer from was the end of him.

Mr Sands—He must have been very

The secretary said he admitted that. is well known as a racing cyclist. to men on the following Sunday to en- He had fallen into the same trap himrol as workers in the branch. He self last Thursday night, but the man Sergeant A. Nicholson, of Ballarat moved to that effect. Seconded by Mr happened to be broadminded and took City police (formerly of Beaufort), is no notice of it. It was as well to put Forces, and sails for the front shortly. members on their guard. They might He enlisted some months ago in New think a lot, but should say little.

told him he thought some of them had pass the medical test. more to say than the amount of work they did, and got all the thanks. He mentioned two or three who had stayed home because some others went there and talked a lot, but didn't do much stomach. Prigestive medicines aggiowork and got all the thanks.

The secretary—The real reason is lain's Tablets are especially suited for comhat a lame excuse is better than none. plaints of this character. They promote Mr W. J. Stevenson said his brother, Mr Sands, and he were always naturally. The use of most laxatives is ready to welcome anyone who came followed by constipation, but a course of along, and do their best to help them. Chamberlain's Tablets will strengthen the The president remarked that he had bowels to act regularly without assistance.

no idea there was any feeling of that sides assisting a good cause voluntary was reported to be making satisfactory Advocate" that the Raglan Red Bow workers obtained a distinct advantage progress. Collectors for same were Minstrels were prepared to give an by being put into the way of using car- of the Raglan Patriotic League, writes

Mr N. B. Acton mentioned that a book carried by collector. The public about 25/, were paid. They should be number of the members of the Ladies' Snowball, M.L.A., at the annual celeare cordially invited to attend any meet- able to get a very good house here, and Red Cross had asked if they could at- brations in connection with the Loyal

that they are welcome to use of Shire was declared, if they wanted to devote ladies to see them perspiring, and proment of the war not more than 35 or 40 the money to the purpose for which it posed that they should be put on light young men eligible for service. Of this As a matter of general information it was raised. By doing what Mr Sands work on the occasion of the visit. number, seven are abroad—four out of

lights be shifted, so as not to throw a not counting others who have volunteer-It was understood that the works wealth, but whose parents reside in Ragcommittee would attend to same. Two new members-Messrs

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Corporal W. D. Scarff, of Snake Valley, has returned to duty. Mr and Mrs C. Dunn, sem formerly of Chute, have three sons on act.

The 185th casualty list contains the names of Privates W. J. Gordon, Mt. Cole (severely wounded), and A. J. T. Cox, Mt. Cole (wounded).

Private Jas. Cuthbertson, of Beanfort, who went through the greater part of the campaign at Gallipoli, is being invalided home, and is expected to return to Australia early next month.

On Monday several residents received letters from the men of Beaufort's second unit. Several letters were written at sea, but one stated that the unit had arrived safely in England and gone into camp.

Private R. Smith, son of Mr and Mrs L. T. G. Smith, of Waterloo. fought at Gallipoli, and was invalided home owing to an attack of enteric fever. Since his return to Australia, he has had to undergo an operation for appendicitis, which has been successful, and he is now in good health.

Brigadier-general C. White and Lieut.-colonel C. T. C. deCrespigny have been mentioned in despatches by Sir Chas. Munro for distinguished and gallant services at Gallipoli. Both are relatives of the Hon. Theo. Beggs. M.L.C., of Eurambeen, and Mr Franonel deCrespigny also being the son-inlaw of Mr and Mrs E. W. Hughes, of

Beaufort. Mr L. Sparrow, proprietor of the "Grenville Standard," Linton (formerly of Beaufort), has received a cablegram from his brother, Lieutenant H. J. Sparrow, who is in command of a trench mortar battery attached to an Australian brigade in France, announcing his promotion. Lieutenant Sparrow joined as a private, and gained his commission whilst in the trenches at Gallipoli. His cable states that he is "still going

teered at Beaufort this week for active the district for the past six months. The 186th list of Australian casualties contains the name of Private J. Mann.

Mr A. M. Nicholson, son now a sergeant in the Expeditionary Zealand, and was rejected owing to a Mr Wotherspoon said one man had physical defect. He had to undergo a serious operation before he was able to

A feeling of discomfort after eating, the flow of gastric juices, thus assisting Miss Quin, who has been on ting staff of the local State s digestion, and induce the bowels to act

### RAGLAN'S VOLUNTEERS

Mr J. A. Skewes, honorary secretary the columns of the 'Argus' I wish to tend at the workshop some evening to Orange celebrations, held in the Town Hall on 12th inst. In the course of his remarks, Mr Snowball is reported to have said, "Raglan, a place in Victoria men out of the small number available Mr D. Stevenson suggested that the who have answered the Empire's call, ed from other parts of the Commonalso contributed to the different appeals over £150 in cash, also numerous gifts Jaensch and Cattorell—were heartily of goods and soldiers' comforts. Who

better work if at the front than remain-

NOTES AND No news is good news, pen to live in Germany. Politicians who tell the is good of their own side is bed of the other are not is officials of the warring write the communiques.
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We have all made acqu
wished we had never met. to come Kaiser Bill's pet he Mars

Turkey must be getti when Arabia turns dog on In private life a declar is unnecessary when one another the kind of cold an gave Germany, not to many's treatment of Amer Not many monarchs have old age in such hustling Emperor Francis Joseph A policeman searching for lunatic was told that a n the description of the char had taken a certain road. the suspect for miles, an caught up to him. Finding the wrong scent, the pomarked, "I thought you wer

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### SKIPTON.

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A meeting of the Linton t on Thursday, 13th inst.; Cr. C siding. The resignation of Mr (treasurer), who has left the was accepted, and Mr J. K. B the National Bank, was appoin place. An offer was received he Trust's blocks at Skipton. left in the hands of the secret A. J. Smith) for negotiation ondence was received from t Engineer, notifying that G. ompensation for land taken l passed for payment. The finan tion of the Trust showed that at thirds of the first rate had been c The Skipton Progress Associ aturday decided that the Gov be asked to send a geologist to he coal deposits in this distr test the country; also that the as of Messrs Oman and McGregor, I and Ballarat Progress Associa ought to bring the matter to a

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'S SEVERITY. eldom results fatally it e of many deaths, as ly follows it. We have nza resulting in pneu-erlain's Cough Remedy eked. Chamberlain's to restore the system tion. Sold by J. R.

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### NOTES AND CHAT.

No news is good news, unless you hap-

compel regret that so much water is go- The statement in the House of Comsummer of 1914. Farmers were then hit bard through their neglect to conserve anticipations. Mr Asquith declined to water in the wet years. The wise man will take that lesson to heart, and in the slack time between sowing and reaping slack time between sowing and reaping contented himself with the briefest rescoop out a few new dams on his pro- ferences to the events in the Persian threatens—and lean years will come a debate set apart for Thursday.

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some time past, and who has been trans-ferred to Melbourne, left for her new when the British delivered their countersphere of labor last week. Prior to her attack. departure Miss Quin was the recipient of a sum of money, as a small token of the esteem in which she was held by the scholars and her fellow-teachers. The presentation was made by Mr Archie Angus (school correspondent), and Miss Quin suitably acknowledged the gift.

One of our local soldiers (E. A. Wise) was given a send-off by his friends on Saturday evening last, and was the recipient of a wristlet watch. Mr M. Notdeparture Miss Quin was the recipient pit, and also for the honor shown him supplies.

Before dispersing the company joined together in the singing of Auld Lang syne.

against the hostel for Australians on furlough being opened in the slum quarter of Westminster. A meeting of the Linton to Skipton Railway Construction League was held on Thursday, 13th inst.; Cr. Clarke presiding. The resignation of Mr A. Fick (treasurer), who has left the district, was accepted, and Mr J. K. Brown, of the National Bank, was appointed in his

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### THE WAR.

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a tap would be still cheaper, but in the summer time the water from the local reservoirs is hardly suitable for drinking purposes.

A public sanitary convenience close to the business part of the township would be appreciated by district people who eome into Beaufort to do their shopping. In the near future Beaufort is to reserve an overdose of bazaars, unless the promoters of some of them "take a pull."

Is believed to be in sole command of the combined Austro-German forces.

Writing in the midst of one of the greatest battles in history Sir Douglas Haig appeals to "the whole British nation" to forego any idea of a general holiday until the goal is reached, "when a speedy and decisive victory will be ours." The first response has been an undertaking by the trade unions to recommend the abandonment of the August peace, and for the subsequent flooding premoters of some of them "take a pull." commend the abandonment of the August peace, and for the subsequent flooding build the past two years the people holidays.

to hold a bazaar, but since then other had counted on victory for their own The heavy rains of the past few weeks not reckoned upon in the calculations.

SKIPTON.

At the last meeting of the local Red Cross Society, the following articles were handed in on behalf of the society:

Thorefore riungary, recalls a similar dramatic move by our Ally early in 1915. On this occasion, however, we are told that infantry are pressing behind, being close up to the Jablonitza Pass. Possession of this highway should complete with girls for work, which girls can do as well or better, and for which a wage is offered which does not enable a man to keep wife and children in decent comfort. A big percentage of Great Britain's soldiers will have lost their the cutting-off of General Decentage. were handed in on behalf of the society : the cutting-off of General Pflanzer's

The expected has happened in the ions, 7 pairs slippers, 3 scarves, 3 cardi- Somme region. Massing their forces gan vests, 14 shirts, 3 pyjama suits, and opposite Longueval, the Germans launched a supreme attack against the salient Miss Quin, who has been on the teaching staff of the local State school for the enemy regained portion of the lost

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by his friends that evening. Songs and A sly-grog case, heard in London on ducer. The great point is that, as a recitations were rendered during the Wednesday, has revived an agitation community, we keep the supreme need frening, and a pleasant time was spent. against the hostel for Australians on of the early peace days clearly in view.

### WEDDING.

### CARMICHAEL-DUNN.

place. An offer was received for one of the Trust's blocks at Skipton, and was left in the hands of the secretary (Mr A. J. Smith) for the secretary (Mr mishael of Main Lord was united in eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Carmichael, of Main Lead, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony with Miss for payment. The financial position of the Trust showed that about two-birds of the first rate had been collected. The Skipton Progress Association on Saturday decided that the Government be asked to send a geologist to report on the coal deposits in this district. and series as a state of the holy bonds of matrimony with Miss and the folly of this drugging is not apparent until perhaps years after wards. Regrets are then unavailation in the holy bonds of matrimony with Miss after wards. Regrets are then unavailating; it is in the early stages, when indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, flatter wards. Regrets are then unavailating; it is in the early stages, when indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, flatter wards. Regrets are then unavailating; it is in the early stages, when indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, flatter wards. Regrets are then unavailating; it is in the early stages, when indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, flatter wards. Regrets are then unavailating; it is in the early stages, when indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, flatter wards. Regrets are then unavailating; it is in the early stages, when indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, flatter wards. Regrets are then unavailating; it is in the early stages, when indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, flatter wards. Regrets are then unavailating; it is in the early stages, when indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, flatter wards. Regrets are then unavailating; it is in the early stages, when indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, flatter wards. Regrets are then unavailating; it is in the early stages, when indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, flatter wards. Regrets are then unavailating; it is in the early stages, when indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, flatter wards. Regrets are then unavailating; it is in the early stages, when indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, flatter wards. Regrets are then unavailating; it is in the early stages, when indigestion, dyspepsia, he the coal deposits in this district, and test the country; also that the assistance of Messrs Oman and McGregor, M's.L.A., and Ballarat Progress Association be bought to bring the matter to a successful issue.

blossoms, and carried a bouquet of as a rule little or no influence upon the white chrysanthemums and asparagus fern with white streamers. Her little are discarding them and advising sufferers from digestive and stomach trouble bridesmaids were Misses Irene Dunn to get rid of the dangerous acid and bridegroom respectively.

Tarpaulins, How harmful acid, and that is why doctors always on hand.

On hand, Bags: for the dangerous acid and bridegroom respectively. A CONTINUAL ANXIETY.

Coughs and colds are an anxiety to while the latter wore a pale pink voile dress with black velvet hat, which can readily be while the latter wore a pale pink voile dress with black velvet hat trimmed cally tasteless, and half a teaspoonful inter without them. For young children with pink rosebuds. They both carried taken in a little warm or cold water after medicine that acts quickly is necessary, bouquets of pink roses and asparagus meals will usually be found quite suffiof croup may develop. It must contain no fern with streamers. The bridegroom cient to instantly neutralise excessive was attended by Mr Arthur Dunn (browns acidity of the stomach and prevent all was acretain cure for coughs, croup and whooping cough. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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William Heather, aged 108, buried at Southover, Lewes, Sussex, recently was barrow.

hat grow into the flesh at the sides or flos that Friday, August 25, is the date for ledging State income tax returns for ledging State income tax returns for

### AFTER THE WAR.

Not since the war begon have the proposed all that is a did the there are not in it with the second of the row side and all that is a did the other are not in it with the second of the row side and all that is as they were on Sunday. On the other with the communiques.

The single of peace has been out of the second of the second the second of the two years, but her prospects of height residence, but he can only mourn her splending to the the can only mourn her splending to the the sivelling of a big schoolhoy who has builded the little felwar for a long fine, and then got a hiding from some when a fine and then got a hiding from some him who are when Arabia turns dog on her.

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marked, "I thought you were an escaped lunatic." "Every man who carries a swag is a lunatic," replied the tramp with treason having been dismissed.

Yet there are abundant indications that the war may end, as it began, with startling suddenness. The Hun has fired his bolt, and has failed, irretrievely. in Beaufort is unable to obtain a drink in remains undisturbed. slaughtering our boys, whilst the "parasites of Labor" are withholding reinforcements and twaddling about the dangers of conscription. But the Hun may be more prudent, may avail him-self of our slackness to push for a peace which will leave Europe an armed

take grown accustomed to calls on the pocket, lat if some of the forthcoming ing have told Mr Philip Gibbs that they make the postponed, ing have told Mr Philip Gibbs that they had been led to believe that the war would end either in August or September, There is a limit to everything, and parti-There is a limit to everything, and parti-cularly to the war-time purse. A certain struggle between Great Britain and Ger-cularly to the war-time purse. A certain struggle between Great Britain and Ger-cularly to the war-time purse. A certain struggle between Great Britain and Ger-cularly to the war-time purse. A certain struggle between Great Britain and Ger-cularly to the war-time purse. A certain struggle between Great Britain and Ger-cularly to the war-time purse. A certain struggle between Great Britain and Ger-cularly to the war-time purse. A certain struggle between Great Britain and Ger-cularly to the war-time purse. church gave ample notice of its intention many in 10 years' time. Of course, they had counted on victory for their own couple of years ago, but we are accusinstitutions have seen fit to occupy arms, but the Somme battle had reveal- tomed to spend £5,000,000 a day on war), ed the British as fighters of a standard and it should be spent in a well thought do the best that is in them. No sectional ing to waste, when one thinks of the mons concerning the Mesopotamian and efforts will meet the position. It is not merely that a great body of Australians will return to Australia, of Canadians to Canada, and so forth, but it must be remembered that a countless body of Britishers have been transformed. In

hundreds of the thousands, lads who perty, or erect as many large tanks as Gulf region. Unionist members intend went away mere measurers of soft goods, be can afford to buy. When a dry season to revive the Mesopotamian charges in where, will return flushed by a first taste wain—his dams and tanks will save him leen anxiety and considerable monetary the Carpathians, and are advancing in Northern Hungary, recalls a similar compete with girls for work, which girls can do as well or better and one well or better and one well as well or better and one well or better and comfort. A big percentage of Great Britain's soldiers will have lost their a residence shifted here from Creswick "home staying wit," which keep them in subordinate positions; if Greater Britain does not see to them, they will make for the United States, tempted by the sheep passage and the foir propriet.

sinking fund on such sums as they accept, can be supplied. which will make it possible to place the ex-soldier where he will be happiest, because most effective. The carrying out of such a scheme calls for the very highest administrative ability, and the lessons taught by the war have surely placed such ability at the service of the community. War has taught us the One of our local soldiers (E. A. Wise)
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STOMACH MEDICINES ARE

### DANGEROUS.

DOCTORS NOW ADVISE MAGNESIA. Just how dangerous it is to indiscrimi-

nately dose the stomach with drugs and A quiet but pretty wedding took place late. It seems so simple to swallow a medicines is often not realised until too

> Southover, Lewes, Sussex, recently, was born, baptised, married, and buried in the same parish, which he never left. Rockefeller has donated 50,000 dollar to fight infantile paralysis in U.S.A. There are no signs of an abatement of the disease. Four hundred deaths co-

in Sydney last week a Women's Labor Council was formed by about 200 women who are dissatisfied with the action of the P.L.L. in rejecting their claims at its recent conference, and refusing to



And its outflow is your paramount thought and duty in these abnormal times. .

In order to materially assist in this most laudable object, we have decided to hold a

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|----------------------------------------|---------|-----------------|
| Girls' Ribbed Hose, 1/;                | "       | 5¼d.            |
| Ladies' Black Hose, 1/3;               | •       | 9d.             |
| Java Down Quilts, 27/6;                | ,,      | 18/6.           |
| <b>30-</b> inch Pink Flannelette, 7½d; | 9,      | 4%d.            |
| White Turkish Towels, 1/3;             | "       | 10%d.           |
| Men's Waterproof Rubber Coats, 3       | 30/;,,  | 21/.            |
| Men's Overcoats, 27/6                  | , ,,    | <b>17</b> ,6.   |
| Men's Socks, 7½d ;                     | , ,,    | 5½d.            |
| Ladies' Singlets, 1/11;                | ,,,     | 1/.             |
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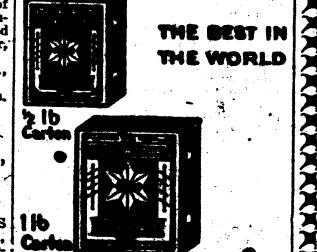
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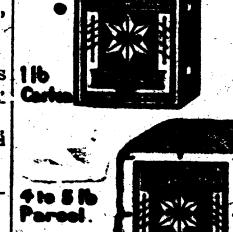
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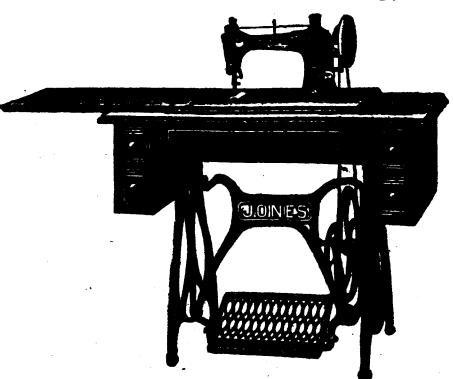




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### THE MERRY CONVICT.

brought him to call. I were having tea together-rather an jaw, all as plain as though their word."

awkward tea, a tea of long silences. She had refused me-gently, kindly enough; so I still hoped.

been in'the room an hour. other side of the tea-table. There fined as a good snapshot. were no long silences, no awkward- That night he came to the rectory. Mr. Barnet is our friend." and attracted, and she was recover- was going. ing her usual spirits.

We'd been sitting in the gloom, you," I said. but even before the lamps were "Do," said he. had met before. With the lamp came the house. I said :certainty.

Haddelsey, following my eyes, suddenly sail :-

"He's a dear fellow, young Barnet, Dr. Bland. I met him first at the prejudice against ex-convicts." Prison Reform Committee. He's immensely wealthy-just home from ing. "Go on." America, South America, if I remember rightly. He subscribes royal- I asked, abruptly.

"I think I've met him before," I been in Cornwall." before." I could not place him. Where I'd stopped dead.

seen him I couldn't think. and me to my cigarette :-

happiness. You've noticed it?" "They seem very friendly," I said,

shortly.

when we went in. And then he saved Viola's life. row for the overhanging lip of the ing him my discovery."

Barnet spurred after her, I and the asked. through the wood. On the very verge kit.

ground. when I cantered up. Viola was very it out.

doctor?" asked Barnet. "We'll walk, truth."

through hers and she leaned her said. weight on him.

I hated him. Four days later her father, solemn- "I'm stopping on here. I'm going - faced, called me into the study. - to see Miss Viola whenever she'll let "He's proposed," he said, as I me."

shut the door. "Indeed!"

nothing more. The faint hopes I'd every effort to retrieve---"

"I'm sorry to say," added the rec- his laugh rang out. point of view nothing could be more you for your own good." million."

I said tingling.

"Pardon me, it's just what does weigh with her," he corrected me, but he cut me short with a loud these perilous expeditions have never dilly." said the owner. "You know gently. "She has an innate dislike laugh. for ostentation and grandeur and "No, no! If I were I'd still be the films falling into the hands of the cabs. Well, Scoti always goes with show. Riches she has never known penniless! Come, Bland, don't keep enemy, the operators are provided me. We travel, a good many miles a and never desired to possess. Great me waiting any longer. It's cold. with a special apparatus which, week together in this way; but on wealth is a burden to any but the what are you going to do?" conscienceless. Viola has always been | "I'm going to tell Miss Noble the in the enemy's kines, enable them in- | ed him. I searched for him, but did content with her work here. In the truth." parish she is beloved--"

"I know," I said softly.

called. They must have come to ed, hands clasped behind him. some sort of understanding. From "Rector," I said, stiffly-for, of ging trenches or placing big guns in way, I asked him how and where he refusal—for the time. He would not made a discovery, which——." pester her, but he hoped, and he 'Glad to say, Bland. Be honest,' enemy periscopes. made no secret of his hopes.

ly, "that he succeeds. I like him postor!" I cried, fiercely. low-and he saved her life.'

in the village.

"Barnet's taken the Red House-

maliciously, I don't doubt, for he member what crime—'' articles were illustrated—books for was not so blind as the rector. "How And then, suddenly he admitted it book keepes attactor milliners, etc. a-wanted, I dare say." So I shuts burn one's boats behind one." long's your leave of absence, doctor?' att. "Lord Haddelsey, I hope you know Miss Noble," he said. a little more of this stranger you've She blenched, and drew a shudderintroduced to the rectory than you ing breath.

net seems to have led a varied life. now he has denied it."

"I know I've seen him before." I came to fall-"

said, dourly. gested Haddelsey. "So long as you hungry, despairing." didn't see him in prison I don't sup- "Walter !" breathed Viola. pose he'll suppress any information." She stood up, her hands clenched. He jumped into his car as he spoke at her side.

after him. His flippant words had day and every hour of every day. suggested a new field for mental re- I'm a rich man. My pastsearch. I placed Barnet simultane. The rector's face was working. He, ously. Instead of the and mages If too, stood up. Lord Huddelsey-Haddelsey Hall is saw a convict in dun-coloured cla-not half a mile from the rectory— thes, broad-arrowed, his shaven been clear-cut in my memory, his sunken The rector was out, and Viola and grey-blue eyes, the square, obstinate "I was innocent. I give you my

owner sat before me. I hoped till Walter Barnet had But I remembered him. I'd seen him hand. Haddelsey-he is interested in pri- red window high up, through which old lag is innocent!"

nesses; he was obviously interested I followed him into the hall when he

brought in I thought Barnet and I We set out. A hundred yards from "Mr. Barnet, we have met before."

"Where and when?" "Mr. Barnet, there is in England a

"I've heard of it." said he, laugh-

ly. He is staying here a week with He shook his head. "It sounds to the rector. said:

The moon shone full on his face. I the preposterous charge-" He joined us out riding the next doing time," I said, bluntly. "I friends, I mean. I don't know whom confirmation of the practice. It may morning, to my annoyance, and took don't recollect where it was or for to call as a witness. I'm afraid-"

to strolling over from the Hall at what crime you were incarcerated. I He laughed again, easily, mocking- toads do not give the same secretion odd times in the day. The rector, don't doubt you'll deny it. Neverthe-ly, triumphantly. -is all right. Bland. Haddelsey mald to-morrow and never return to keys, stared up at the ceiling.

other means with Miss Noble." "My good Dr. Bland," he cried, He struck a chord or so, and then with a ringing laugh, "you've a bee began to sing-his voice a mellow Barnet was in the drawing-room in your bonnet. I give you my word baritone.

It happened by the lime-kilns, a rise out of me," he said, "or else as ice, then swiftly burned. I rememwhere the hill has been cut away pre- you've genuinely made a mistake. bered the song. I remembered the cipitously. Viola's horse shied at It's a dangerous sort of joke and a scene. I remembered the singer. a sheet of fluttering paper and bolt- dangerous mistake to make. I sup- Once more clearly I saw the cell ed through the wood above the kilns. Pose I ought to knock you down." with its window, and the sun stream- tears, they doubt. He left the safe, grassy ride, swing- "You're sensible enough to know ing through. ing southward down a narrow shoot- that knocking me down wouldn't pre- But the walls were scene-painter's tient, and dismiss the doctors.

brute I rode left far in the rear. "That I remember you, a convict. that I've forgotten). From a distance, sick and trembling, That I can swear positively to hav- | Eleven years ago; the theatre, the love will come to nothing.

he turned her horse with a jerk that | "Bland," he said, "I advise you to of the dress-circle!

threw it and his own beast to the go straight back to bed and take a cooling-draught." He was holding her in his arms Still he laughed. He was bluffing

white her eye lids fluttering, her lips "When I go back unless I've your word to leave the neighbourhood-I "Bring the horses slong, will you, go back to tell my old friend the

grimly. "Nobody else."

"I'm waiting to hear your decision," I retorted.

"You leave me no choice, then," I returned. "I hate to rake up a man's

tor, morosely, "that Viola has re- "Then go," I urged. "There's no used as an experiment, but they have fused him. I think she cares for him reason why your secret should be since proved of great practical value. -don't you? I'm sure of it," he known. If the rector knows, Haddel- The moving-picture man who volunwent on, frowning. "I believe him to sey must know, all your new friends teers for this work accomplishes one A gentleman residing in London, be a wortny man. From the worldly in London must know. I'm advising of the most difficult and daring tasks who owns a beautiful collie, keeps segments, one of which is sufficient membranes to a considerably larger ket, saving

formation about him. He's worth, get me out of the way-your way," of steel, and be willing to take great dress are engraved. Some one ask- lected for the "scaldarancio." they say, close on a quarter of a he answered. "Bland, you're an un- risks. More often than not he is ed him recently whether this had "That wouldn't weigh with Viols," warn you against making a fool of otherwise his pictures would be him, and the question led to the reyourself."

"You're a good actor--" I began,

hear you tell it." "I think," he added, dreamily, We swung round simultaneously. "she has a love for all lame-dogs. I Neither the rector nor Viola had The enemy trenches are clearly visi- I went back home without him, hopthink if Barnet were poor he's win gone to bed. They looked up from ble, smoke from bursting shells indi- ing he might find his way back himher. What a topsy-turvy world this their books in surprise as we entered. cates the accuracy of the French self. In about two hours after my For two days Barnet did not come to the fireplace, turned his back on across the horizon are recognised as door, and out jumped Scoti. The near. Then, on Sunday afternoon, he it and stood there, feet widely part- troops, convoys, or guas. It is even cabman rang for his fare, and, think-

her father that night I heard the course, what I had to say was an position. The cinema, men have of found him. "Oh, sir,' he said, "I truth. They were to be friends, Bar- awkward thing and must prove a ten brought back excellent pictures didn't hail him at all—he hailed me! beam so tightly that no one could as a danger sign—are those that "Nothing to worry about?" returns net had suggested. He accepted her great shock—"I'm sorry to say I've taken from waterplanes showing the I was a-standing close by St. James' undo the knot, Alexander the Great make oblique lines in the forehead, ed father. "Do you

mocked Barnet. "I trust," said the rector, fervent- | "Glad-yes, if it shows up an imbetter day by day. He's a fine fel- "Maurice-my good fellow!" re-

on Viola's white face I said, steadily: should draw a picture from which man!" When I takes him by the invade Italy. Therefore, to cross the furnished for six months," he said, member little about him. I don't re-

"I've a further fortnight," I said. I "It was nothing dishonourable,

"I saw him last in broad-arrows-"I can't say I do," said he. "Bar-shaven-a convict," I said. "Till to draw it!" He's been most things so far as I "I deny it no longer," said Barnet

tina and made a fortune in ten Eleven years ago I wore those badges front of his house?

He shrugged his shoulders. "Ask him. Compare notes," sug- "I was very poor-down-at-heel,

waved his hand and shot away. He "For eleven years I've been going he shakes his head, and when he left me, standing stockstill, staring straight. I've worked hard every means 'No,' he nods.

"What-what crime ?" His voice faltered and broke. "None-none at all," said Barnet: tracting from toadskins remedies of

His eyes met Viola's. For a full have by normeans been exhausted. Was it at Tremlett Park Jail, or minute they stared at one another.

son reform, and I am a prison doc- the sun streamed, brilliantly illumin- "I won't tell you what I think of England colonists for sprains and tor buttonholed me. Barnet, the ating him sitting beneath it. The you," said Viola, swiftly, huskily. rheumatism was a toad ointment stranger, and Viola talked on the memory was as sharp and well de- "I won't insult you, Dr. Bland; re- made as follows: Four good-sized member you're in our house and that live toads; put into boiling water

dearer," said Barnet. "I'll stroll part of the way with He was gripping her hand and ed butter, 1th., and simmer together; drew a deep breath. "Viola-Viola, child!" he stutter-

"Is that so?" he answered polite her free hand on Barnet's coat and tropical toad, a poison so powerful the rate of over 17,000 pieces an of the figs to the mould; heat up the sneaking, under-handed, low-down looked up into his face. now," she said.

tenderly, very reverently he whisper- and the surgeon. "Didn't we meet at St. Austin?" ed. "God bless you!" He dropped her hand and, turning ling part of this toad secretion is the

Cornish." he observed. "I've never "I told Dr. Bland that he was mistaken. I've never been in prison. I curative powers for dropsy. It seems said slowly. "I'm sure I've met him We reached a patch of open road. realise that I must clear myself of strange that after a century's ridi-

> He turned to me. "When I saw you before you were "I've few friends in England-old should now find a genuinely scientific

generally blind to such things, mut- less. it's true. It's my duty to ac- "I'm afraid I must rely on Bland. but it has been found that another tered one night after dinner, when quaint Lord Heddelsey and the You'll take his word, I know." his daughter had left him to his pipe friends of his and mine to whom he's He went—to our amazement to the properties, is found in the skin of introduced you. I'll not do so-on piano, sat down before it, threw up the common European toad. "I hope this youngster, Barnet, is one condition. You must leave Wor- the lid, and, with his hands on the

seems to know nothing whatever it. You must swear never to com- "I've forgotten." he said. "Wait about him. I'm worried. Viola's municate by word or letter or any a bit. It's coming back. You did see me. Bland."

> I've no idea what you're talking And suddenly I felt a violent sauabout. I suppose you're only taking sea, suddenly trembled and grew cold

ing path which led straight as an ar- vent my going to the rector and tell- canvas, and the sunshine was the One is never so well served as by beam of the lime-light, and the con- oneself.

ter Barnet (under some other name does all things well. Convict": myself in the front row great talkers.

He stood up and his eves met mine. speaks. "Well, Bland? Remember me?"

"Yes." "Tell them all about it," he said. And so I had to.

I've just posted this note:-Miss Noble won't want to ride any "To tell Miss Viola," he said unable to accept the Rev. L. G. No- hard or often, but by hitting straight the ground in its vicinity is convertble's kind invitation to the wedding Prayer is a cry of hope. I collected the reins and walked, He began to laugh under his breath. of his daughter Viola to Mr. Walter my horse behind them. His arm was "Bland, it's untrue. I warn you," he K. Barnet at St. Anselm's, Wormald, self. on Tuesday, January 1st."- Tit-Bits.

### Risks Run by Cinema Operators. '

One of the most perilous tasks of promise; if you've a bad one, take I said nothing more, could say past. For all I know you've made the war is the work of the war- it into court. cinema operator, particularly when cherished were utterly demolished. "I have," he said, and once more he is engaged on reconnoitring work. At first these operators were only possible to imagine. He must be a him provided, as is necessary, with a to heat a soldier's rations. All over amount of air required. roseate. Haddelsey has had some in- "On the contrary, you're trying to master of his profession, have nerves collar, on which his name and adctuous, cocksure sort of fellow; I obliged-to-fly- at a low altitude, ever served to bring the dog back to

Many men who have gone out on one occasion I lost Scoti in Piccareturned. As a precaution against how much I rush about in hansom should they be compelled to descend one occasion I was walking and miss-

stantly to destroy their records. not find him. The crowd was great, "Very well. And I'm coming to These war films show the experi- and the street traffic drowned my enced observer a great deal of what whistle; so, after waiting a while is going on behind the German lines. and looking about pretty thoroughly, Barnet smiled at Viola, and, going artillery fire, and tiny dots moving arrival a hansom cab drove up to the possible to discern the Germans dig- ing he had captured the dog in some movements of ships and the track of Church a-looking out for a fare, (who had heard that he who undid jutting down low into the bridge of "That's what I said," interrupted

CHEQUERED:

As a slight diversion the teacher whip; but he sits still and barks, bicon, he had passed out of his own The day following I met Haddelsoy I didn't heed him. With my eyes suggested that each child in her blass as much as to say: "Go on, old province of Gaul, and had begun to "This man is an ex-convict. I re- she could guest what the child want- collar I reads the name and address. Rubicon means to take some course ed to be when grown up. All sorts of "All right, my fine gentleman!" of action from which there can be no One little girl, however, had a to the door, and my gentleman set-

anything when yeth are grown up?" at this here gate, when out jumps leave" is derived from the habit which the French soldiers had of be married but I don't know how and walks in as calmly as though plundering at will a conquered city,

A party of tourists in Beland came can make out. He went to Argen- quietly. "What he says is true across a Wative will whether the of made a fortune in ten Eleven years ago I wore those badges front of his house;
of infamy. If you ask me how I Halfes, Pat, Quidease I why
ow I've seen him before," I came to fall—" well as the front ?"
"Well," baid Pat, "it's hot at the same reason that you don't but

front on the back of yer shirt." When a Serbian wants to say 'Yes.' The Useful Toad.

The toad has always been looked Tet modern medical research is exthe greatest value, and the beneber 30th 1917. ficent possibilities of these secretions Quack remedies have long been made nually, according to the Duchess of at St. Austin? I couldn't determine. Then, suddenly she held out her from the skins of toads, and the this Marlborough, 109,000 die in the first nese still use such an extract, called year. It is estimated that 70 per in a cell, a cell lit by a small bar- "They all say it !" I cried. "Every "senso," as a cure for dropsy. A cent. of these could be saved by pro-

well-known remedy among the New per care. 000. During the war boom it has been probably higher. His ordinary and cook very soft; then take them "Until I'm something nearer out and boil the water down to half a pint, and add fresh churned unsaltstill staring in her eyes. The rector at the last add tincture of arnica, ing and grading fruit that has just 203.

But she did not heed him. She put tion of the skin glands of a giant distributing them into ten grades at mould with them, with the seed side one of the most rascally, corrupt. that it kills big game in a few mo- hour. "That's now-if you wish it-that's ments. From this secretion is also obtained a blood-pressure-raising His eyes were triumphant. Very medicine invaluable to the specialist

> cule of a toad treatment for dropsy as a mere grandmother's remedy we be objected that all varieties of as the giant toad from the Amazon. crystalline substance, of very similar

### French Proverbs.

It is said that the characteristics of a nation are revealed in its proverbs. Here are a few from "Nation-

al Proverbs of France":-The absent are always in the wrong. Ready money doth great cures. Speak little and well if you would be esteemed as a man of merit.

Live according to Nature, be pa-change. On the same exchange Mr. three hours.

"And what precisely's that?" he vict sitting there, singing, was Wal- When it suits him even the devil "pile." Mr. Harriman is said to Without bread and without wine Stock Exchange between breakfast

I saw the two of them racing on ing seen you in a cell, in convict's Princess's; the play, "The Merry Men who have little business are The less one thinks the more one

A woman is to her husband what

her husband has made her. When the foe fears us, we must dare everything. He who would reckon well should count on nothing.

"Dr. Maurice Bland regrets to be. Power is not shown by hitting some instances so abundantly that Who makes excuses, accuses him-

> A witticism proves nothing. A man who nobody pleases is much water most scarce. more unhappy than a man who pleases nobody.

Wisest is he who knows not he is If you've a good case, try to com-

Good blood cannot lie.

A Real Aristocrat.

lation of an amusing incident. "On

impudence!" says I. So I shouts cut it with his sword. through the window, but he wouldn't stir. Then I gets down and tries to pull him out and shows him my blank sheet. tles himself with his head just look-"Why, Doris, don't you wast to be ing out, and I drives on till I stops

he'd been a regular fare. I gave the without asking permission or offering day girls wore one-button gloves, and cabman a liberal fee and congratul payment. lated Scoti on his intelligence, in before a baseous cab would probably gions do it again."

Wifey: "I cook and cook and cook be made from one pound of dried an' just bit me like, in the leg!" for you, and what do I get? Naw- apricots. thin'!" git indigestion."

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Underwriters at Lloyd's, for a premium of twenty-five giness per cent. undertake to pay a total loss should Take half a pint of turpentine and in two weeks, so his parents had appeace not be proclaimed by Septem- one egg, put them into a large bot- prenticed him to a naturalist. But

Out of 800,000 children born an-In time of peace John Bull's an-

savings every year reach nearly £400,000,000. A motor-driven machine for cleanbeen brought out in Oregon is capa-The natives of Brazil make an ar- ble of handling apples, peaches, row poison from the creamy secre- pears, oranges, and lemons, and of

Australia's total population has reached 5,000,000. With a total nobulation of 5,000,000 for an area of paper. Steam two hours. nearly 3,000,000 square miles. Aus-But the most valuable and starttralia is still the most sparsely-populated country in the world. In area the British Empire.

Many years ago a certain Londoner chicken, put through a mincer three was given a bad sovereign. It was times; mix chicken with sauce. Seasmade of platinum, which then cost and decorate as desired. only 25s. an ounce. Two months ago it was £10/10/- an ounce. Dealing in platinum without a permit is now prohibited.

A woman farm worker's uniform, as approved by Lord Selborne, will cost 26/6. It will consist of a coat material, gaiters, and stout boots. Samples of this costume will be supplied to women's farm labour committees by the Board of Agriculture. The cost of the coat will be 10/6; the skirt 5/; the boots 7/; and the

gaiters 4/. Joseph Hoadley cleared £200,000 in a quarter of an hour, and before the day closed had added £800,000 to his have made £400,000 on the New York

and lunchéon.

WATER-SUPPLYING TREE. The rain-tree of Colombia measures about 50ft, high when at maturity, and about 3ft. in diameter at the base. It absorbs an immense quantity of moisture from the atmosphere, which it concentrates, and subsequently sends forth from its leaves and branches in a shower, in ed into a quagmire. It possesses this curious property in its greatest degree in the summer, precisely when the rivers are at their lowest and

INGENIOUS RATION WARMER. An ingenious and inexpensive de- force of the thrilling soprano. vice, which might merit the atten- The explanation is so simple that steeped in paraffin and cut up into has to vibrate much more of the ponse, he took a florin from his poc-

### Some Popular Expressions Explained.

SANDWICH. from Lord Sandwich, who was such that afforded by the size and shape a keen card player that he grudged of their evebrows. ger and continue his game at the miration.

THE GORDIAN KNOT. "To cut the Gordian knot" has come to mean to find some way out of an apparently insuperable difficulty when in jumps the dog. "Like his the knot would become King) simply the nose. These are called the "Meph-little wifey. "For once in your life

TO "BURN YOUR BOATS."

When Caesar crossed the River Ru-

The Einression Mito take French

These are a few examples from the stinct, reason, or whatever it may many, but they will suffice to show be, that told him that, as handom what interesting histories are attach-cabe had often taken him home ed to our commonest English expres-

Hubby: "You're lucky. I always The youngest general in the British arms is thirty-nine as almost to conceal a man on Mrs. Spendley: "Don't you be too ish army is thirty-nine years old. horseback.

Ladies' Column.

EMBROCATION.

Take half a pint of turpentine and in two weeks, so his parents had antle. cork it, and shake it until it be even he found him slow. It took him comes a thick cream, then add grad- two hours to give the canaries their nally one pint of vinegar, bottle for seed, three to stick a pin through a use. This mixture will keep for dead butterfly, and four to pick a vears, and is improved by the addi- convolvulus. The only point about tion of a small lump of camphor.

PRESERVATION OF EGGS.

served for a whole year. GOLDEN FIG PUDDING. Half a pound of figs. 1 pint milk, that man I saw you speak to in the 11b. of sugar, 2 ounces of bread street just now?" crumbs, a pinch nutmeg and 2 eggs. | "Associate with him! What do Split the figs and line a plain tin you take me for? That man, sir, is

CHICKEN CREAM.

One chicken. 13 eggs, half gill cream, . The self-made man was in a caussubstance to which toadskin owes its Australia. represents one-fourth of salt, pepper, nutmeg, parsley to tic mood. "These schools, ye know." taste. For sauce-1 ounce butter, 1 he said, "they're no good. Don't ounce flour, 1 gill stock. Bone the give a boy no practical knowledge. made chiefly of platinum. He has oning and eggs. Rub through a wire is supposed to be learning Greek, an' just sold it for £2 1s. 7d. An au- sieve, add cream, put into buttered Latin, an' algebra. An' the other thority states that forty years ago mould, cover and steam slowly for day I asked him to tell me the alcounterfeit sovereigns were often one hour. Coat with a white sauce gebra for fried potatoes, an e couldn't."

CREAM PUFFS.

Three ounces of butter, 3ozs, flour, 3 eggs, 11 tablespoonfuls of cold water. Method-Put butter and water in a saucepan; bring to a boil, stir in flour while hot, add eggs one by "Miss Smith," said he leading the and short skirt of durable washing one, stirring all the time. Place in beautiful girl amidst the glad palms teaspoonfuls on hot tray, and bake and seating her on a soft sofa, there for about 20 minutes. When cold open and fill with whipped cream something that I--

slightly sweetened. GOOD RECIPE FOR A PUDDING.

Two and a haif cups of flour, 1 cup waltz. sugar, 17b. raisins, 1pkt. spice, little "It is a question that lies next to Not long ago Mr. Theodore Price nutmeg, 1 teaspoonful soda, 2 table- my heart, Miss Smith," continued made £100.000 in five minutes during spoonfuls good dripping mixed in the young lover. "Could you do you a panic on the New York Cotton Ex- enough hot-water to mix. Boil for

> Why a Woman Can Outtálk a Man.

A woman can talk longer than a man, and does so, because she uses up less force by a considerable percentage than the man does. A professor of science has proved by actual and very delicate measurements that the baritone singer uses far more energy than the tenor, and

that the bass singer uses more force than either. The range of voices differ greatly, so the percentage varies to the same extent, but as a general result it was proved that the tenor uses only from one-seventh to onesixteenth of the lung power of the baritone or bass. The difference between the force used by the contralto and the soprano is quite marked, and the contralto who sings in very deep

tones uses at least ten times the tion of the War Office, has been in- it is surprising that the investigation. At a certain big school a few small vented in Italy for warming the sol- was not made long ago. It has long boys played a joke on their form diers' rations. This ration warmer, been known that the tenor or sopra- master by painting the handrail of as it is called, is composed of old no brings the vocal cords close to the staircase with tar. newspapers. These are rolled to gether and keeps the edges only vi- The next morning the master ask gether as tightly as possible and the brating by the emission of air. The ed the boys if they knew anything edges gummed, so that they form a bass or contralto leaves the space about it. compact stick of paper. This is then between the cords wider open, and After a while, there being no res

### Reading Character from Eyebrows.

There are many recognised ways of reading character, but it would be exceedingly difficult to find a better The word "sandwich" is derived index to another's personality than

the time spent in snatching a hasty! The most usual kind of evebrows. meal. At last he hit on a plan. He perhaps, are the narrow, slightly habit of carelessness. He dropped ordered his servants to bring him a arched ones associated with beauty things around in any old place, and slice of meat (placed between bread, and the qualities of symapthy and afterwards never remembered where that he might not soil his fingers). affection. If very long, they are in- that place was. One night he rose Thus he was able to satisfy his hun- dicative of an abnormal love of ad- from bed to get some medicine. and

Elevated eyebrows show a trans- for a cough-drop. parent, childish nature, and incapa- "Mary," said he to his wife when city for the deep thought enjoyed the awful truth dawned upon him. by persons with the low and often "I have swallowed my collar-stud. "knitted" brows.

The eyebrows of which one should wife in a tone of evident satisfaction. When Gordius tied his waggon to a always beware—should regard, in fact "There's nothing to worry about." istophelian eyebrows" and are abso- you know where you've put it. lutely eloquent of lying and subter-

> Eyebrows which rise to a point in Sea." Bill had been sent aloft just the centre are the artist's eyebrows, after darkness set in, and was told and their peculiarity is termed the to report if any lights could be seen "Rubens point," after the painter of Somehow, the officer who gave the that name.

humour are very plainly indicated. Mabel: "How do you like my new gown, grandmamma?"

gloves buttoned up to the neck." Old lady (to wounded soldier in 'Please, ma'am, a Kaiser is a Kaiser is a Contract of the cont hospital): And did the shell burst?' stream of hot water springin up an Tommy: "No, mum, it crawled up disturbin' the earth." Seven pounds of aprient jam can be'ind me w'en I wasn't looking-

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

He was the slowest boy on earth, and had been sacked at three places him was that he was willing. "And what." he asked, having spent a whole afternoon changing the gold-A simple plan for preserving eggs fishes' water, "shall I do now sir ?" nual income is said to be £2,400,000,- quite fresh is to bury them in salt, The naturalist ran his fingers standing them upright instead of through his locks. "Well, Robert" laying them on their sides. Under he replied at length, "I think rou these circumstances they may be pre- might now take the tortoise out for

> "I hope you don't associate with eggs, add milk, sugar, crumbs and villainous, and depraved scoundrels nutmeg. Pour this into the mould that ever kept out of iail!" very carefully and cover with greased "I know it. But why are you on

a run."

speaking terms with him at all?" "Why, I'm-er-his lawyer."

DELICATELY ANSWERED. A voung man became very much enamoured of a beautiful girl, and, meeting her at a New York reception he determined to know his fate. is something that I must tell you.

"All right, Mr. Jones," interposed

the pretty one, "only you must hurrv. I don't want to miss the next

think you could marry a man like "Why, ves," was the calm rejoinded of Miss Smith; "that is, if he wasn't

too much like you."

DREAMS DISPELLED. Into the room of a country newswith his youngest son.

"I've come for a little information, sir," he said, hopefully. "I shall be delighted to do what I can for vou," was the polite reply. "Well, this son of mine wants to go into the literary business, and I thought you would be able to tell us if there was any money in it. It's a good line, isn't it?" "Y-e-es." replied the editor, hest-

tatingly. "I've been at it myself for a good many years, and-The farmer thereupon looked round at the shabby office, and then at the

"Come on, Willie," he ordered. "Back to your ploughing, my lad."

WON THE FLORIN

"I will give this piece of silver to the boy telling me who had a hand No one answered, and then a little fellow, caught by the bribe, said. "Please sir, I can tell."

"And you won't cane me if I tell? "No, I won't whip you." "Please, sir, you had a hand in

"Well, Willie, who was it"

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT.

swallowed his collar-stud in mistake "That's all right," responded his

It was "somewhere in the North order to Bill clean forgot the patient When only one of the eyebrows "tar," and so Bill remained aloft rises in the centre, or if one is at a for some hours. The officer, suddenly slightly higher elevation than the remembering giving the order to the other, shrewdness, wit, and original shivering sailor, called out

"Aloft there !" Bill: "Aye, aye, sir." Officer: "See any light?" Bill': "Yes, sir! One. Officer: "What is it "" Bill: "Daylight, by gum?"

"And now," said the teacher, "we they wear one-button gowns and come to Germany, that important country goverened by a Kaiser. Tommy Jones, what is a Kaiser "

Spendley: "Well, if my money should go, dearest, you'd still have

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A decided fillip to a industry has been given Hitherto globe maps, t every schoolroom, were many, there being very Britain who manufacture consequence was that En ers had to sell thousand globes every year not land, but in the Dominio seas. English-made globes expensive, but were decide to those made in Germ were of poor workmanship that the German trade ha ed a determined attem made to capture the trade. Few people could substance globes are mad be astonished to hear paper is the chief mater: matrix of wood is covere of brown paper which he

this sphere of brown paper with a composition plaste gredients of which are a tra and again left to dry. After being tested to see an exact sphere, the meri marked on the globe to girls who finish the work. is then fixed in a clamp wh its axis and a girl takes the gores, cut ready for use, a them on without overlapping globe is enact the games sh exactly that you cannot

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which is also dute of girls. polished. In the old days coats of varnish were laid very soon the globe assum globes. The modern metho mounted on its stand an its meridian fitted. Form the "World's Work," wh dustry was most flouris.

they are in the completed

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the fittings formed services tries, but to-day the gl does the whole work on premises. It might be mentioned th thus made are so strong fourteen stone man could one and not break it. Ind cannot break one without q greatest violence.

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"How many head of live st you got on the place?" "Live stock?" echoed what puzzled farmer. "W mean by live stock? I've steam traction-engines and s

birthday he can generally a lot of things that never hi The Murray in places is

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shows a depth of 20ft. 8 inch. flood is not likely. At Crookwell (N.S.W.) son of Mr and Mrs Ledden. years, died as the result of sv

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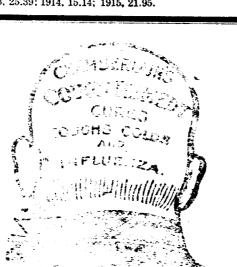
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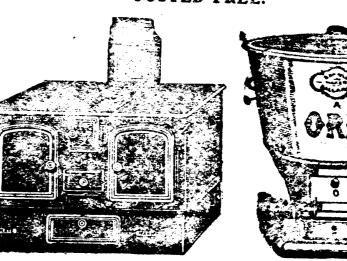
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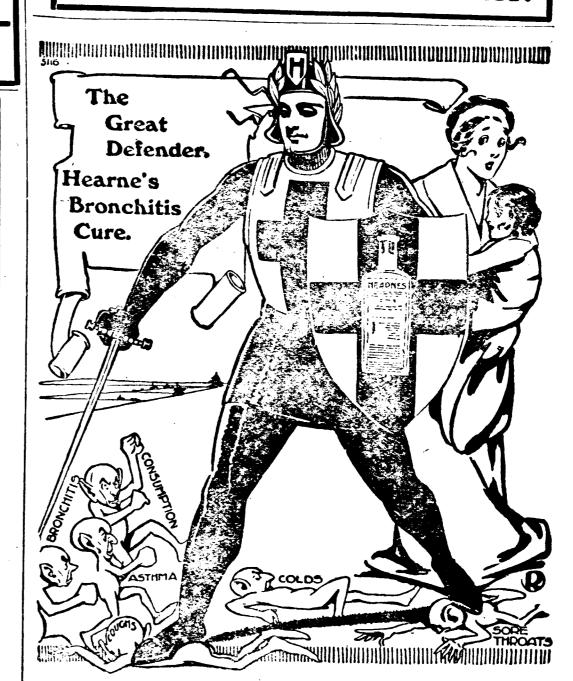


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Australian Natives Association charge of the millimery department at THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp.

J. FULLERTON, Secretary.

Miss E. Jordan, who has been in charge of the millimery department at Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's store for eight years, is leaving Beaufort shortly. She is a valued member of St. Andrew's choir. Australian Natives' Association

IN MEMORIAM.

SCOLES.—In loving remembrance of our dear little son, Hector Albert Scoles, who departed this life on the 26th July, 1914. Aged 7 years 9 months.

We still can see his dear, kind face, Although two years have passed;

Although two years have passed;

We still can see his dear, kind face, Although two years have passed; And in our memory still he lives, And will until the last.

DIPHTHERIA AT BEAUFORT. HEALTH OFFICER'S AND INSPEC-TOR'S REPORTS.

We regret to learn of the serious illness of MF E. J. Muntz, engineer of
shire Council at their last meeting
Riponshire. A clot of blood has formed
asked the health officer and inspector
it recomed a very ridiculous argument. of diphtheria at Beaufort, the Ripon-PANTHER.—In sad but loving memory of our dear father, who departed this life at "Hillside," Raglan, August 2nd, 1915; also our dear mother, who as to what action should be taken re-2nd, 1915; also our dear mother, who passed away April 25th, 1916.

Sadly missed.

—Inserted by their loving daughter and son-in-law. Nellie and George Boyd, Chute.

Mr Ralph Lamb, an aged resident of waterloo, had the misfortune to fall months), and empowered the North Riding members and officers to deal with same. A special meeting of the spector think it is—and he was present the same of the spector think it is—and he was present the same of the spector think it is—and he was present the same of the spector think it is—and he was present the same of the spector think it is—and he was present the same of the spector think it is—and he was present the same of the spector think it is—and he was present the same of the spector think it is—and he was present the same of the spector think it is—and he was present the same of the spector think it is—and he was present the same of the spector think it is—and he was present the same of the same of the spector think it is—and he was present the same of the

sation for the It did not by Dr. Eadle and told him, a very similar " must."

at the amount of criticisms by people Jackson said he had not been there Regarding the protracted outbreak who said it would be much better for since holding a consultation with Dr. the council to spend the money on the Eadie on the shild who died. hurning down a man's house. To him sary to notify Dr. Eadie, and ask him it seemed a very ridiculous argument. to carry out these instructions, house—and the health officer and inheavily upon his right hip on Wednesday night, severely injuring the joint. Dr. G. A. Eadie attended to the injury.

On Wednesday night at Beaufort exceptionally strong gusts of wind blew at intervals for some hours. A house in course of construction at Southern Cross, the property of Mr R. Slater, was leveled to the ground.

Cr. W. H. Halpin announces in our Cr. W. H. Halpin announces in our captured to generate the North Riding councillors and secretary was a shire council to their powers as a shire council to eradicate it, even to the extent of burning it down, but thought after reading burning it down, but thought after reading the lining and painting the interior of the house would overcome the difficulty of the lining and painting the interior of the house would overcome the difficulty of the lining and painting the interior of the house would overcome the difficulty of the lining and painting the interior of the house would overcome the difficulty of the lining and painting the interior of the house would overcome the difficulty of the lining and painting the interior of the house would overcome the difficulty of the lining and painting the interior of the house would overcome the difficulty of the lining and painting the interior of the house would overcome the difficulty of the lining and painting the interior of the house would overcome the difficulty of the lining and painting the interior of the house would overcome the difficulty of the lining and painting the interior of the house would overcome the difficulty of the lining and painting the interior of the house was a shore to the above years, and he was present the lining and the health officer and inhouse of the lining and the health officer and inhouse of the lining and the health officer and inhouse of the lining and the health officer and inhouse of the lining and the he

occurrence had taken place with him. The chairman said he was surprised In answer to the chairman, Dr.

or. Outhbertson—It will be neces-

Cr. Halpin—That will not be neces. sary with the others.

Dr. Jackson said sometimes diph-

AUSTRALIAN WOMEN'S NATION Twenty-one members atternal meeting of the Beaufor the A.W.N.L., held at the Institute on Tuesday after Institute of Insti In the course of ner remained frequently applauded, mentioned that there had be much meetings of the league nual meetings of the league Victoria. At the beginning it would have been a shame disbanded this already esta ganisation, which had come to done its part in this great En

him, a very similar en place with him. he chairman, Dr. ad not been there sultation with Dr. who died.

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id sometimes diphleft in the throat n years, and he was ous about articles ins and mats. It he could not very hat he was wearing ing that he had at was in his house. here there was a of disinfecting, such was very difficult plete and thorough That was why he er that everything afford to have burnt

aid that was as far Dr. Jackson would ople living in the cretary could write ng him to do like-

ggested that in the that swabs be taken veek. The matter in at their ordinary must label that house he thought that a iphtheria must have

think the first case that house.

It looks very much

I think it was. that having read the ort and heard his exould move, regarding g to the swabbing. icer act in accordance nd the secretary write ording his patient, and take a swab at the th officer had suggeston of the remaining port could stand over neeting. He must nan's remarks regardicer's report. It was and as the chairman icers should be con-Jackson had also at inconvenience to

anked them for their He felt bound to put it se whatever was done thoroughly. Half be no good. They e place down, as it order from the Goverid would put the counble and inconvenience, rvestigations would be sure infection would house until it was l to pieces.

-I think that would buch good as burning

I think so. id Mr Martin might l was taking very drasere was not the slightwas a very serious l been as lenient as uld, and he felt certain the table would take estroy a man's house or unless absolutely nel sympathised with Mr e placed here as public le positions, and should responsibilities when circumstance arose. go on without fairly They had a good d inspector, and should they had given them. ne sentiments of the said he hoped Mr t suffer. They must him and also to the

on seconded the mocarried. said he was sure Mr

ly had their sympathy. sure to him to come to carry out this drasrding their house. He Martin in his trouble, t only to study his inh they did not wish n him. In doing as hey were studying his ney had the community lic to look to, and it as representatives of it. They should not the health officer and hould certainly act on The council would see n's first recommendations were carried out to the letter.

said the township lear of diphtheria now. long interval between and the previous ones, no others about. said that regarding nd going to the house, uld be brought under health inspector, and be prosecuted. It was a resolution to isolate a went to and free as rumors of people going usual, he would take There was no harm um and asking him to le would move to that

d by Cr. Cuthbertson

USTRALIAN WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE. Twenty-one members attended the an-

Twenty-one in the Beaufort branch of meeting of the Beaufort branch of risk meeting of the Beaufort branch of Real W.N.L., held at the Mechanics' he A. n. Tuesday afternoon. The lowing officers were elected for the collowing term:—President, Mrs F. Beggs; sidents, Mrs J. W. Harris, and

in the course of her remarks, which

them, the league had sent 100 cases fo

ities, they had successfully interested Legislative It was necessary to we were talking about when we criti-Legislative Council now trying to capture it.

prepare for this war, and train her guns on their boys. Would they ever again by a German-made article? If they did, Mrs Beggs then thanked the speaker

The members of the branch have ded to provide a bed for soldiers in the Caulfield Hospital at a cost of £25. A number of members were subseently enrolled for the Empire Trade Defence Association.

### RAGLAN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) League, as some very useful and aluable gifts were received, and on mule fair was fixed. Lady collectors Fellows."

in such a small place. A gift night and biscuit social is to be held in the hall, and all gifts received will be sold at the limit be s

Mr J. A. Skewes has received a post-card from Private B. Boni, A.I.F., France, who is a Sydney boy, and thankshim for tobacco and cigarettes received

DESCRIS IN SERVEDIA IN SERVEDI

### SOLDIERS FAREWELLED.

night, when a farewell social was tendered by the local Girls' Anzac Club to service at Gallipoli, and owing to illness, Privates A. Ramsay, A. Carmichael, G. Adamthwaite, and J. Bell, who were Private J. Smith, of Bea tree-presidents, M. Hannah, and Sinclair; home on final leave. Dancing was inmome on final leave. Dancing was indulged in till a late hour, the music bear of the conclusion of the business an at the conclusion of the business an at the conclusion of the central interesting and informative address was interesting and infor pieresting and infolination, of the central duties were in the capable hands of Miss

Chibnall. A recitation was given by soldiers returning to Australia appears

Miss M Pearson Miss M. Pearce. and they must keep together as a time, and they were forming new branches whether the league was not dying solution and they for their political work when required. The fact that work were forming new branches whether were forming new branches whether were returned soldiers who had here three returned soldiers who had will the policient moler ambulances, they had sufficient mere fund. These ambulances had done will the form the neuclus of a money left to form the neuclus of a lef

Beaufort and district had done exceedingly well, no doubt, but there were a few still a few about who could go and would not, although there were a few who would not although there were a few who would not owing to circulate had donated them. In addition with the beds. A large sum of money with the beds. A large sum of money was undoubtedly the best country in had been raised for the milk fund.

The sum of the beds. A large sum of money was undoubtedly the best country in the beds. A large sum of money was undoubtedly the best country in the world, only that it was absolutely undeveloped and badly governed. It ingo on active service for the second time, the world, only that it was absolutely Ramsay is a returned Anzac, and is go-undeveloped and badly governed. It ing on active service for the second time, was a country the Germans would like as is also Private C. Newey (of Waterloo) to have, and if they were here they who is at present on furlough. to have, and it they were here they would perhaps develop it to a greater would perhaps develop it to a greater extent, and its possibilities might be perhaps develop it to a greater extent, and its possibilities might be perhaps develop it to a greater extent, and its possibilities might be perhaps develop it to a greater extent, and its possibilities might be perhaps develop it to a greater extent, and its possibilities might be perhaps develop it to a greater extent. with every transport which could take extent, and its possibilities might be greater than at the present time. However, they did not want the Germans

here, and he felt sure they would never hem, the league flad sear 100 cases and ne felt sure they would never comensed milk. They had permission the war council to collect for these patriotic funds for the duration has patriotic funds for the duration of the war, and country branches would be war. the war, and country but the league the regarded as their agents. The league then read a glowing tribute to the Australians by an English general, which tralians by an English general, which appeared in that evening's paper. It showed what they thought of their boys when they put them right in the fore-front of the battle on the Western front. He was pleased to have the opportunity a certain cure for croupy the attack if given as soon as the croupy cough appears. In thousands of homes it agazines and newspapers to soldiers of congratulating the young fellows cough appears. In thousands of homes it or congratulating the young reliows broad. A special effort had been made going this evening. He sincerely is on hand for instant use when the croupy trusted it would not be long before they were back, and he would have an op-bled with croup for the attack is warded off lightly appears. These homes are seldom trought appears. portunity of welcoming them. Judging by the prompt use of this remedy. Chamberfrom recent newspaper reports of the lain's Cough Remedy can be given to the

cised the military leaders-it would not on hasty legislation. The be long before the struggle was over. RIPONSHIRE REVISION COURT. erside had long talked of abolishing He particularly congratulated Private Ramsay, who was a fine example to otha similar unsatisfactory ers, having been there before and come would arise to that in the Senate. back wounded. He had left a good posiextions. The speaker then touched up back, which spoke volumes for his bravwith woman to pack her son's, hus-in the woman to pack her son's, hus-showed how willing he was to go. and's, brother's, or sweetheart's kit A presentation had been made to Pri-

ad send him away with a smile, and vate Carmichael at Main Lead last night, sen harder to endure the long period of and the speaker had referred to him there. He had had the opportunity of mining for news of her detail to keep the speaking of Private Bell at a similar function at Lake Goldsmith. Private miles ready for the returning men. Cedric Newey, who was here to-night, he women were in the majority and was another fine sample of the Australian rere the nation's purchasers. If they, soldier. He had been at the Gallipoli sthe shoppers, made up their minds landing and evacuation, and had been to buy an article made in Germany, wounded. Notwithstanding that, he the shops would not stock German goods. was prepared to go back again. The h the past they had helped Germany to people of Beaufort and district felt proud of these men. He ventured to say that no town in Victoria of the same population as Beaufort had sent away they would be traitors to their men at the same number of soldiers, and had so

the front. Germany would be Germany many who had come back wounded, and many who had come back wounded, and to the bitter end. Mrs Bolitho then outwere prepared to go back again. He
lined the objects of the Empire Trade
lefence Association—a non-party orlefence Association—a no Defence Association—a non-party or- Club on the way in which they had treatganisation. They could only face the ed the soldiers, and upon their decision to present position, and pray that Britain give a donation to Mr Rodgers' repatriation.

The lists as revised, were then certified the soldiers and upon their decision to give a donation to Mr Rodgers' repatriation. and Australia would come out on top, tion scheme. He trusted the public would do all they possibly could to help the club. Money and goods had been Mrs Beggs then thanked the speaker for her interesting address, and said that although she knew the league was doing a growt deal, she had not realised did not know whether it had been altogether judiciously distributed. Persondoing a good deal, she had not realised ally he thought funds collected in a partithat it had done so much for patriotic cular district should be held in trust by some reputable persons in that district have to appoint Cr. Cuthbertson for the benefit of local soldiers. When a claim was made on them, such a committee would have a better idea of the ferred to Cr. Cuthbertson having atcircumstances of the soldier who made tended a meeting for the selection of a the claim. He thought it would be a candidate to oppose Cr. Halpin. much better way than the present mode of distribution. During the brief time had to be made before the council meet-

eleven more to send. (Applause). A most enjoyable evening was spent at the Raglan Hall on Friday week, when a soldiers gift night was held by the Raglan Patriotic League. Games were included in. interspersed by musical news by Misses Merlin and a humorous recitation by Mr R. Halpin. At 10.30 hm supper was served by the ladies, who had provided same, after which dancing was carried on until 3 a.m. The result was very gratifying to the Patriotic League, as some very useful and valuable of the courage, loyalty, and self-sacrifice, and leeven more to send. (Applause).

In presenting Privates Ramsay, Carmichael, Adamthwaite, and Bell with a woollen scarf each and a supply of cigarettes, Miss M. Sinclair (president of the club) said she was very pleased to have the privilege of presenting these little comforts and gifts on behalf of the only small things to give in appreciation of what these boys were going to do for them. They admired them for their courage, loyalty, and self-sacrifice, and LOCK-JAW AND BLOOD POISONING. courage, loyalty, and self-sacrifice, and LOCK-JAW AND BLOOD POISONING.

Were appointed to canvass Raglan and On rising to respond, Private Ramsay by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. he surrounding district for donations in was received with loud and long-concash and goods, and everybody present tinued applause. He said that, on beexpressed their intention to make the half of his comrades and himself, he
fair and goods, and everybody present tinued applause. He said that, on bebuilding, 20 x 14 x 8, 3 x 2 and 4 x 2,

H. REHFISCH & CO., fair a success if possible. It was also wished to express their best thanks for suitable for sheds; half price. Also arranged to give the Raglan State school the flower stall and a children's tion. They keenly appreciated the kindglit stall, the proceeds of which are to ness of the Anzac girls. As he had said

GEORGE TOPPER. Regiven to the State Schools' Fund in on a former occasion, they were getting lieu of a bazaar which was to have been sufficient reward in having the pleasure held by them, as it is considered inad-visable to hold two bazaars in one month in such a such as a such

cheers were given for the Anzac girls.

### FOR THE EMPIRE.

There was a large attendance at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday turned to his home at the end of last

Private J. Smith, of Beaufort, returned home on Saturday night. Private

the name of Private Jas. Cuthbertson, In the course of her remarks, which he course of he he course of he he course of he he had been good answer that he he had been good answer the her had been good answer the head he he had been good answer the head he had he he had been good answer the head he had he had he he had he he had he had he he had he he had he had

Privates N. Newey (of Waterloo) and . Brown (formerly of Beaufort) are at present in the non-commissioned officers' school at Geelong.

war-although none of us were in a po- youngest child as it contains no narcotics. ns. Labor having gained sition to judge and did not know what Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

The adjourned Revision Court, to revise the voters' lists for the several ridthe league had also taken part in bytion in the Railway Department to go ings of the Shire of Ripon, was held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, yesterday ery. Private Adamthwaite had had work for it. It was a hard task in the woman to pack her son's, husin the woman to pack her son's husin the woman to pack her votes in West Riding as owner of land near Skipton, and objected to the enroland Geo. L. Aitken for same property on the grounds that he was the owner o

land on Langi-Willi (recently sub-divided) The names of the following deceased persons were struck off the roll :- Walter Anderson, Buangor; William Nairn, Buangor; George Cross,

Snake Valley. A letter was read from Wm. Lynch. Lake Goldsmith, with reference to nonpayment of rates by 10th June, stating that cheque was put in private lettermailman on his return journey to Beau- accepted. fort. He asked that the 10/ interest

The lists, as revised, were then certi-

The chairman stated that as regards the appointment of a returning officer for the North Riding, the secretary had about it the other day, that they would put off till next council meeting, and re-

The chairman said the appointment it had been in existence, the Anzac Club ing. As to Cr. Cuthbertson having athad sent away 30 pairs of socks and had condend the meeting referred to by Cr. Stewart, there was nothing illegal in his

The secretary (Mr J. A. Skewes) forwarded to Lady Hennessy a large bux, valued at £5, as comforts for the troops. On Tuesday a meeting of the League was held at which the company then enthusiastically league was held at which the company then enthusiastically seems to be avoided in the league was held at which the company then enthusiastically seems the injury is received.

The company then enthusiastically seems to be avoided in the injury is received. The company then enthusiastically seems the injury is received. League was held, at which there was a The company then enthusiastically soon as the injury is received. Chambergood attendance, and the date of the sang "For They Are Jolly Good lain's Pain Balm is an antiseptic and destroys the germs of these diseases."

SHIRE OF RIPON NORTH RIDING ELECTION. ADIES AND GENTLEMEN. -- As my

term of office as one of your representatives in the Ripon Shire Council expires by effluxion of time next month, I beg to intimate that I intend to seek re-election, and trust that my actions in the past will merit a continuance of your confidence. I shall take an early oppor-

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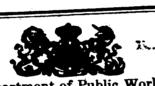
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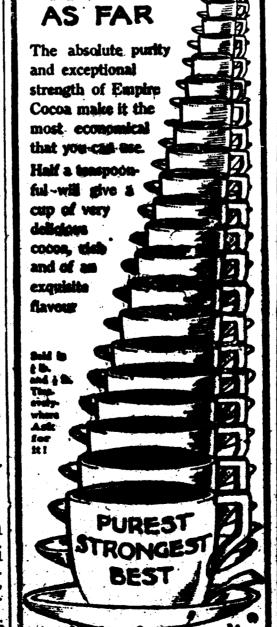
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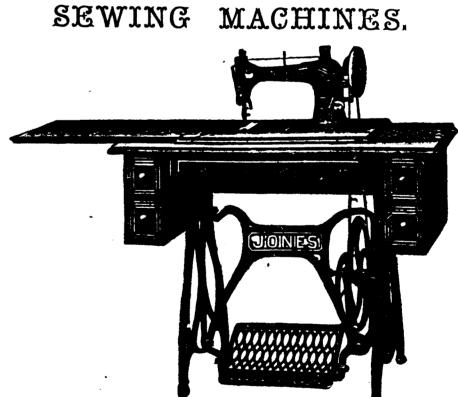
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THE MAN IN THE CAB. A murky Christmas Eve! Murky overhead, with the grim clouds themselves lost in the impenetrable gloom of the inky heavens. this night bereft of the last starry

of the long, long ago. Murky down among the buildings of the city streets, and doubly murky in those business sections where the stores had been closed for the day. Murky and dark with Egyptian darkness in every court and alley, in every yard and passage, in every

basement doorway. Murky even the snow of the New York streets, foul with mud, black from contrast, slippery on pavements. streams in the gutters, sloppy on the crossings, the whole earth slushy and wet and recking in the warm, unseasonable atmosphere, through the fog and steam of which the electric lights! gleamed with an unhealthy pallor, and gas lamps wore the haggard and sallow glow of seeming despair.

But a good Christmas Eve for the No need for fuel that could not be had, if needed. Urchins could stare unshivering and to heart's content into the windows filled with sweet-

meats unobtainable, and long for toys as far from their possession as the North Pole. Yet withal a warm, unpleasantly

wet, and most unseasonable Christmas Eve!

"I say, officer, lend me a hand,

will you?" "What's the trouble?" "A drunk, I reckon-though he appeared straight enough when he got

in. I've tried to rouse him, but he's evidently gone all seas over. Never knew a man to lose his head quite so 'Does he live here?"

"Don't know, sir. Only know that he said to bring him here."

It was about eight o'clock. The two men, one a city policeman, the other a cabdriver, were upon the door of which the cabman had open-

"Are you sure this was the house?" queried the officer, rather doubtfully. "Sure? Of course I am! He gave! me the number plain enough, and there it is over the door in figures big enough for a blind man to see.' True, in a measure—great gilt figures in the upper pane of the brilliantly-lighted vestibule that gave ingress to a sumptuous home.

Through the lace draperies of the windows in the broad swell-front could be had a glimpse of a splendid interior, beautiful with refined and artistic embellishments. At the end of the wide hall, almost as though a vista of stagecraft, could be discerned an evergreen, decked with radiant lights, and round which several people were moving. The swelling tones of an organ, and the sound of voices raised in song - children's voices among them-could be plainly heard. All this led Officer Webb to hesi-

tate with augmented resolution. "An infernally unpleasant Christmas gift to deliver these people at just this time!" he observed, with a dismal glance into the cab.

The glance was not reassuring. In the gloomy interior of the cab was the figure of a man. Not sitting upright-not even reclining in drunken stupor. He had capped all by pitching forward from the back seat, and was plunged over upon the front cushion, half-kneeling upon the floor, his head buried in the further corner, his stylish silk hat toppled down

near the open door. "He's drunk, indeed!" supplementstation and keep him there until he

has sobered up." them, or perhaps lose my licence. Besides, he hasn't settled vet."

would settle very speedily. The man case for the medical examiner and "The cab outside is that in which that a crime had been committed?" doesn't live here, I am sure, though the secret service, first of all. Drive the body was found?" he may possibly be a visitor."

"Who does live here, anyway?" demanded the cabman, moving nearer as might be the case"the window, the light from which re- "It is not the case!" Webb curtly vealed him to be a smooth-faced, interrupted; as the cab rolled away of these men is Frost?" healthy, red countenance.

here," replied Webb, "and has since himself to avert, if possible, the fate Shaw. The other two are strangers. replied Akers, who had flushed rather the house was built. I've travelled befallen him. He did not find it pos- They helped bring in the body." this beat long enough to know him sible. The man did not commit suiand his family tolerably well, and I cide. He was murdered!"

near the Brooklyn Bridge entrance," pears to have vanished." answered the cabman, with some show of rising impatience. "He had "Drive on. Round this corner—and from an examination of the form "The body had toppled over on the a friend with him whom I dropped at over to the other side. Yonder is the stretched upon the bier. It was that front seat, sir, and was lying face Gramercy Park. My time's worth place. Where you see a child's casket of a man between thirty-five and down upon the cushion. I thought the and I don't fancy this waiting here. as not to topple our man off the ah, and with features that in life must shook him; and when he did not Suppose I ring the bell and ask the that is better! Now, then, pull up." have been fairly attractive. Now rouse up I saw the officer coming, look at the fellow?"

"The colonel's not in just now, and that's the trouble. I passed him on the street not five minutes ago."

of his patience. Returning quickly to meeting of Akers and Officer Webb, the knife either of a suicide or an back seat. He had pitched forward Press them."

stand idle here any longer. I may of the undertaker, Joel Frost, the Shaw?" the detective quietly asked. "Now, who do you say lives in the lose half a dosen fares while"---Thi see if I can rouse him."

"Here, you, wake up! Pull yourhim, he weighs a ton! If we can get office then required. him out upon his feet, the air may brace him up enough to"-

By the Author of "A Bold Game." the cabman. "I'll open the other door, and perhaps the two of us can

haul him out." "He's as helpless as a log," "Wait a bit. sir. I'll brace him

from the other side." Muttering a series of professional curses over the situation. the cab-

man ran round to the rear of the cab, splashing high the slush and gem of that Judaean Christmas Eve water with every step, and opened the other door.

Bending low his powerful figure, he laid both hands to the passenger's breast and endeavoured to raise him or new observations were gleaned. from his position and replace him on kerb leaned within to aid him.

"Get him by the arm, now, and I'll shove him up where he belongs," he cried, impatiently. "Brace up here, sir! Brace up, you infernal"\_\_\_\_ But the word he next would have

uttered died upon his lips. The hands laid to the breast of the and the coat and shirt front were breast." sopping wet. The lifted body fell like a dead weight to the cushion from which it had been raised, and the the medical examiner." cabman, with the last sign of colour

vanished from his florid face, rushed wildly to the officer's side. "Look, look!" he cried, hoarsely; and with features ghastly and dis-

torted, he displayed his recking palms. "It's blood-blood!" "What?"

"The man's not drunk! He is "Impossible!"

saw his face! I"-"Hold! Where are you going?"

Now fairly appreciating the grave claimed:

possibilities of the affair, Officer "Oh, I say, did you recognise him?" Webb instantly took the matter into | his own hands and sternly asserted his authority. Seizing the dismayed never saw the day he was in that of the bridge, and they both got into other would not follow him. and affrighted cabman by the shoul- man's class. That man was Nick Car- the cab." der, he added, sharply :

sidence on Riverside Drive. At the is time enough for them to be inform- heard; and she hastened to give her kerbing had been drawn up a cab, the ed. Stand where you are till I have nose a tip-tilted slant against the looked into this."

much as if he apprehended his pos- He has gone into the rear room."

tily responded.

"Easy, now, for he's a dead weight. liarly, in a low tone: pon still is in the wound."

must''---"Close that door and come round here. Let the body rest where it is, would look into the affair," said he. and do what I tell you."

"I've no reason to want to do any-

"I suppose you haven't," returned while I couldn't well refuse him." Webb, with rather less brusqueness. Webb laughed softly at the languid "What is your name?" "James Akers."

"Where do you live?" "Clarence-street-No. 22."

"Does this cab belong to you?" every day for the past two years."

"The time will come soon enough," it," said he. "How long has Shaw once and drove to the house on 7 pints of water, and when all is dissaid Webb, significantly, with a touch been here?" "He doesn't look to me as if he of grave consideration. "This is a "About half an hour."

where I said. and I will notify both." "But if this man committed suicide.

rugged fellow of about thirty years, through the misty gloom. "There is with a shrewd, sharp eye, and a a revolver lying beside him on the back seat, which plainly indicates "One is the undertaker's assistant. Officer Webb came along?" "Colonel Thomas Bardolph lives that he had anticipated and prepared The young man in black came with "Not more than a minute, sir," the same time does not sive size to the experimented. He found, after by notable, such as the Shortness wash off even with hot water, and at testing all colours, that red rays were and the Galloway producing the farmance of the same time does not sive size to the same time does not six the same time do

know that no such drunken fellow as "Then the man who was with him away the crowd and allow no person ter," here Webb volunteered. "I saw aniline dye or powdered colouring, sterilised milk and unway is beneficial, but when construction of a sterilised milk in uncoloured bottles a second and third cross the construction of a sterilised milk in uncoloured bottles." doors. Where did you pick him up, has been no other person in the cab," draw the window curtains. I will see "How far away were you?"

said Akers, stoutly.

"Vanished"-

CHAPTER II. REVEALED BY A LENS.

of nine.

motioniess policeman, as stient and brutally-executed murder."

ing Rooms was not in a neighbour- the victim?" "Hold on a bit, sir," interposed hood calculated to speedily draw a hood calculated to speedily draw a "Not as yet. I can find nothing whose inscrutable countenance was crowd, even in the circumstances, be- upon him that will serve the purpose. always the study of all observers at attack with these methods. Both my motley aggregations which usually "This was the weapon used, I take less form near by. For several monarisms in the dairy, so we at once of those None here are able to recognise him." such times, again turned to the life-sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have had long exerting a little sister and myself have ha yet in front of the doors and win-

fast as their number was augmented theory of suicide?"

score before him had done.

"So I'm told." "A man or a woman?" taken into the back room - so the

gent says." "I saw him carried in." the gentleman indicated vouchsafed, rather trihelpless passenger were cleaving to it umphantly. "A horrid sight! a knife- cabby, look in here for a moment," from a corner of his eye. "Awful."

"Dr. Shaw is now in there. He is !

"Do they suspect a crime?" "It looks like it. I hear they have telephoned the facts to Barkis, of the you know?" secret service, and expect him up

here immediately." much."

The interruption, of indescribable would ride part of the way with changed." suavity and deliberation, came from him." a man who had alighted from a cab "It's true! Look for yourself! I fifty yards down the street, and had walked the balance of the distance. The collar of his ulster was turned many as any man would want," said "It would be more apparent to you would sell for 30 per cent. more than the practice systematically, but not "To ring the bell! To tell these up about his ears, half hiding his Nick Carter, drily. "What more did if you had made facial expression a the other. The butter cured with the extravagantly, will wan to abandon face; yet as he quietly opened the he say?" "Not for your life! At least, not door of the undertaker's room and

"Was it Inspector Barkis?" "Barkis—I should say not. Barkis the street from one of the side exits tive a way that he suspected the been kept three years, and it was as profitable dairying than that of hav-

"If the man is dead, the people in "Oh, do let me get a good look at there can do him no good, and there him!" cried a woman who had overmisty pane. "I have read so much way of greeting?" He thrust the cabman nearly be- about Nick Carter. Oh, dear me, and tween the wheels while speaking, now I am doomed to disappointment.

sible flight, and, leaning into the Nick passed directly through the cab, he made a hasty examination of front apartment, which comprised an in when I returned to close the door open one of them! Swing that in- upright stand-churn, or a barrel with liberal feeding.— New Zealand Daily the stranger. A moment satisfied him office and sales room. Entering the and mount to the box. While I think candescent light this way, and drop one of the ends out, or any other con-man." that the driver was right — the pas- rear room, he nodded carelessly to of it, sir, the one who entered last it a little. Now, more to the right venient vessel. Heat some water, and several there, giving no attention to closed the door himself. That fact of the face, A little lower—that will pour it into a tub that is large CHANGE OF BLOOD IN THE HERD "Go round to the other door and the medical examiner or to the body near slipped my mind, sir." help me lift him to the seat," he stretched on the bier over which he commanded, to which the other has- was bending, and at once approach- start off at once?" ing the officer present, he said, fami-

Steady-a little higher-that'll do! "Good evening, Webb. I see by Good heavens! The man has been your eyes that you expected me. Odd, stabled through the heart. The wea- isn't it, how a man's eyes will reveal

"Then the man who was with him The officer smiled faintly and shook at the nearest corner." the detective's proffered hand. "Barkis telephoned me that you friend?"

"Why didn't he care to take it up?" "He has another case in chargething else." retorted the cabman, a one that is keeping him and his best little nettled by the officer's curtness. men busy," replied Nick. "It's that had opened the door and was getting studying for a moment the glassy converted into a sort of cream which, cised in making the change. He came round the cab again, with Gummidge affair, in the Tenderloin out. He appeared to be a young man orb upturned to his view. a rather warrantable frown on his district. I chanced to be at head- and wore a light top coat, with the When he arose to his feet, it was and fat as real cream itself, and is nature run wild and breed anyhow dark features, and, stooping to the quarters when your message came collar turned up about his neck. I with an abruptness that startled all only distinguished from it by its has no hearing at all on the subject. gutter, he washed the blood from his over the wire, and Barkis asked me did not take much of a look at his observers. He thrust the lens back sourness. It is eaten with sugar and A herd of cattle, for instance, alwars hands and dried them on his hand- to run up here. Of course, I don't face, sir, as I expected nothing of into his pocket, and said, quickly, in esteemed a great delicacy, and usual- have a "king buill" at the r head.

feel equal to Barkis, you know, even this sort, and gave him no special tones that broke sharply the brief, ly sells at double the price of un- and he gets his place supply by drawl with which the last remark was volunteered, and the detective

added, gravely: "I'd like you to give me merely the naked facts, as you observed he left in the cab?" "No, sir; it belongs to the Laur- them, and as briefly as possible." ence Stables. I have hired it nearly With his hands thrust deep into his 'Did you look inside?" "All right, sir. And these people?" expression of his grave, thoughtful other had passed him in getting out, The officer glanced towards the bril- countenance vary. With his keen eyes and I supposed he was all right." "Well, sir, I hate to spoil a good liant windows. The moving people steadily meeting those of the speaker "Did you notice his face?" mind, but I can't have that," re- within were still visible; the tones he merely nodded now and then! "I did not see it at all. He appear-

"Is the driver here?" "Out in the front shop."

"Get rid of them for me, please, the detective's bantering remark.

"Half an hour ago or so, down "Very probably; and that man ap- He turned while Webb was execu- should say." ting these commands and approached "Very good. Now, in what position the physician, who was just arising did you find the body, Mr. Akers?"

> hor and surprise was exceedingly re- "Where on the seat was the revolpulsive. The city clocks were on the stroke The man's coat and vest had been "Just to the right hand of where man, young what does a woman often seek, yet troducing freen moon where man, young what does a woman often seek, yet troducing freen moon where the same breed.

sir. I'm hanged if I'm going to ed in the former's cab to the rooms "What do you make of it, Dr. "I understand," nodded Nick, ahead !"

empty wehicle still was standing in Ah, it is you, Mr. Carter !" soft house on Riverside Drive ?" "Move aside," interrupted Webb. Scort of the latter's place of business, ly exclaimed the physician, turning. with both door tightly closed and "I did not hear you water. I am very plied the officer. "He has a wife, two He thrust the cabby away, and the curtains drawn. As an additional glad that 'you are here, however, or three daughters, and a son at col- 'World' sends the following :bending into the cab, cried command, security against the prying of curious What do I make of it? It looks very leger He is said to be wealthy, and I At the present time, when we are eyes, there stood near the wheels a much like a carefully-planned and

self together, I say! The deuce take imperturbable as the functions of his "Coming from a man of your excellent discretion, doctor, that sounds

They contented themselves, however, volver Webb found lying beside him chill, white features some sign tend-They contented themselves, however, volver Webb found lying beside him cnii, white reatures some sign tend-with vainly peering through the mist- on the seat? An ugly toy! First iming to explain that night's dreadful eaten at once. It is delicious! The ly. It is not claimed that the inmilk which we had with stewed fruit. covered windows, or striving for a pressions would suggest that the man and mysterious work. covered windows, or striving for a pressions would suggest that the man and mysterious work.

glimpse within, each time the door had expected an assault, and had pre"The face is steadily changing," seemed to separate nicely, at about week will pay for the extra feed, but ed supplied facts to the lesser as character of the wound warrant a

"By no means," said the medical "Found dead in the cab, do you examiner, decidedly. "Here was the down. the seat, while the officer on the say?" inquired a new-comer, as a angle of the stroke given, and this "I know it, doctor! When I came the exact position of the blade in the in, its expression of mingled horror wound. Note how very awkwardly the and surprise was much more noticeweapon must have been held, assum- able." "A youngish man. He has been ing suicide. No, sir. My opinion is "I really believe you are right." that the man was stabbed by some The keen detective, already noted or very nearly in that relation."

as if to some glutinous substance, haft stuck straight out from his called the detective. "Where was it you picked up the two men you at he asked, quietly, "that the face of every 16 ounces of butter, work it from grass to winter feeding, and first had in the cab?"

the room.

not. He engaged my cab just before touch of ah unseen hand, relaxes the when compared with the usual mode This is a matter that is well worth "Room, gentlemen, if you please. I the other appeared. He said he wish- senseless clay the mortal can no lon- of curing butter by means of common considering, and is an experiment wish to enter. Ah, thank you very ed to be taken to Riverside Drive, ger abuse. This face, as I remarked, salt alone. I have seen (continues he) that may be easily tried without

> "A friend, eh?" "That is what he said, sir." "A single such friend is quite as sician.

"Only that I might drop his friend same is true also of the eyes, doc- consistence and fine colour, and never the milking habit, and to keep up the slipped within, a man near by ex- at Gramercy Park. I opened the cab tor," Nick Carter went on, with an acquires a brittle hardness nor tastes profitable flow of milk beyond the ordoor for him, and was taking the indescribably quizzical look, much as salt; the other is comparatively hard dinary time, cannot be too highly blanket off my horse, when the man's if he was revealing some discovery of and brittle. I have ate butter cured valued. friend arrived. I think he came across importance, but in so blindly sugges- with the above composition that had There is no greater drawback to

> "Immediately?" "Yes, sir."

"Did the men do any talking?" "I heard none, sir." "Not even a name or a word in the

"Not that I heard."

"I don't know, sir. They both were man were open—But, stay, I will begun to turn sour, put it into an maintain it from the beginning by

"Quite natural, I'm sure. Did you

Park." "By what route?" "Up Broadway."

"And across Gramercy Park?" "Was it there you dropped the

"Yes, sir."

attention." "In what direction did he go?" "Down towards Third-avenue."

"Did he hurry away?" "Any word of farewell to the man doctor?"

"Not a word, sir." ulster pockets, with his lithe figure "I glanced in to be sure that one tured a question. "Get upon the seat, Mr. Akers. I bowed and head slightly bent to list of them was there, sir, as the fares want you to drive round to Frost's ten, Nick Carter received the infor- had not been paid. I saw the man ed the officer. "I've a good mind to Undertaking rooms. Wait-I am go- mation requested. Not a question now dead sitting on the back seat, came from his lips. Not once did the and on the side nearest to me. The to the house on Riverside Drive."

turned the cabdriver, firmly. "The of the organ could still be heard, and through the whispered disclosure of ed to be leaning back on the cushions man gave me directions plain enough, the sound of children's voices singing the bare facts thus far presented. and all I cared about was that the "That is all you can tell, I take man was there. I closed the door at dissolving 2 lb. of ordinary glue in Riverside Drive."

"Where you made the discovery dead, sir."

"Ah, I stand corrected," said the and apply with a brush in the ordinand will keep milk fresh for ten hours. crosses are vigorous, and have all parents." detective, with a curious laugh. "I ary manner as quickly as possible. "Detain him for the present. Which am glad to find you so precise, my: This dries in a very short time, preserving of milk is well known, but such things as early maturity, high man, and I will be careful to speak and, by the action of light, becomes which of the rays really did the mismilking power, and so on. Indeed, many the careful to speak and, by the action of light, becomes which of the rays really did the mismilking power, and so on. "Yonder—the one with the beard." by the card. How long were you at converted into a perfectly insoluble chief was not known until Dr. Plan- some of the crossbreds are particular chornoms.

> resentfully, not quite understanding up with size often does. "Not more than thirty yards, I

ver, Mr. Webb ?"

something to me on a Christmas Eve displayed in the window. Steady—so forty, of dark hair and complexion, man was drunk, and I reached in and house." "All right, dad," the boy replied, "but you're a coward to make the potato. their set expression of mingled hor- and I asked him to help me." boast behind mother's back."

removed, exposing a single gaping the man evidently had been seated, from me? You don't know a father's stocking. The cabman had reached the limit Nearly an hour subsequent to the wound just above the heart, where and that was on the right side of the feelings at such a time. I must supof his patience. Returning quickly to meeting of Akers and Officer Webb, the knile either of a suicide of an object seat. He had produced forward the cab door, he cried out, bluntly: and fully forty minutes since the re- assassin had let out the last spark diagonally, and lay with his face on Her Lover: "Oh, that's all right! month, old boy?"

SOME OLD DAIRY RECIPES.

"Colonel Thomas Bardolph." rethink is interested in western copper all thinking of food supplies so mines." The party was

less form near by. For several moments he stood silently gazing down perience in the dairy, so we at once some years past, even when the eowe ments he stood silently gazing down persence in the dead man's face, his brow's tried them in our own home, with are on flush summer pasture, has conyet in front of the doors and win- "Yes."

at the dead man's race, his brow's dows was gathered quite a number of "A common dirk knife. Wicked knit, his eyes gleaming, his attention complete success! The butter with vinced us of its wisdom and profit. "A common dirk knife. Wicked knit, his eyes gleaming, his attenlooking, isn't it? And this is the retion strained as if to read in those have the "cold" taste, and can be

Dr. Shaw overheard and drew near. "Do you think so?" he asked. Nick slowly nodded, still gazing ply).

person sitting beside him on the seat, for his peculiar methods and curious observations and deductions, smiled "It appears so, certainly. I say, faintly and looked at the physician of saltpetre; beat them up together,

a person suddenly killed retains for well into the mass, and close it pp will keep up a longer period of pro-"Just at the bridge entrance," an- a limited time its last living expres- for use.

careful study, as I have done. The mixture appears of a rich narrowy it. Any procedure that helps to fir

lustre and expression. The light of coldness of the nitre will then be per- is that no pains are taken to supply life seems loth to leave it. I have ceived, which totally disappears a steadily nutritive ration. seen in such eyes a true picture of afterwards.

ing if not extraordinary account. the man who was dead.

breathless silence:

disturbed till I return. Let no per- nicely, the degree of the heat of the ground. As soon as he weakens a bit son enter or depart. Detain the cab water and many other circumstances some other bull disposes have and in "Not more than a sharp walk, sir.", outside. You can conveniently remain. | greatly affecting the operation.-From this way the vigour of the herd is "Certainly."

> The detective's face had turned tannica." hard as stone, yet the officer ven-"Shall you be long absent, Mr. Carter?" "Possibly half an hour. I am going

(To be Continued.) WHITEWASH THAT WILL NOT RUB OFF.

solved, adding 6 oz. of bichromate of potassium, dissolved in a pint of hot water. Stir the mixture up well;

said, addressing his seventeen-year- sterilised milk being good for many between the sires and the dams, and old son, "that I am still boss in this hours.

Her Father: "Young man, young What does a woman often seek, yet troducing fresh blood from outside,

much, any information that may not doubtedly room for reform with be generally known might be accept- large proportion of dairymen is in The ejaculation was a murmur only able, and so I enclose two recipes the summer feeding. Many believe The position of Frost's Undertak- very convincing. Have you identified from which no reliable inference could that I have myself used for some that the product is secured at the have been drawn, and Nick Carter, months. I happened to be reading least cost by relying simply on the he victim?"

"Not as yet. I can find nothing whose inscrutable countenance was an article in the old book (1797) from pasture, although they admit it does
which they were taken and was much not always bring the limit it does such times, again turned to the life- struck with these methods. Both my But experience in feeding a little

> Butter.-Our readers will probably be pleased with the following method? of curing it, which is practised by some farmers in the parish of Udney, drought, and being too rank and suc-

Take two parts of best common salt, one part of sugar, and one part and blend the whole completely. Take through the summer will not shrink "Have you ever noticed, doctor" one ounce of this composition for so suddenly when the change is made

nounced Akers, as he quickly entered sion? By that I mean that it briefly Dr. James Anderson, from whose This prolonging of the milking seareflects, in a greater or less degree. view of the agriculture of the county son, which would naturally come at "Had they come from Brooklyn, do the person's mind at the last con- of Aberdeen this recipe is taken, says a time when dairy products have the scious moment. Gradually, however, that he knows of no simple improve- greatest market value, will often pay "No, sir; leastwise, this man had the death expression, the smoothing ment in economics greater than this, for the entire cost of the extra feed. and that a friend was coming who is steadily changing - is nearly the experiment fairly made, of one much cost, and that may be abanpart of the butter made at one time doned at any time that the results "Now that you call my attention being then cured, and the other part do not seem to justify its continuto the change, I am inclined to think cured with salt alone; the difference ance. I can observe it," admitted the phy- was inconceivable; I should suppose We do not believe that any days. that, in any open market, the one man who once begins it and follows

sweet as at first, but it must be own- ing cows go dry after a short period "The eyes of men who die slowly ed that butter thus cured requires to of milking, and then continuing so of natural diseases are dull and void stand three weeks or a month before through a long season of expensive at the moment of death; but the eye it is begun to be used. If it is sooner feeding. Many cows do this which are of a person suddenly killed, as in an opened the salts are not sufficiently exceptionally heavy mikers when accident, retains for a brief time its blended with it, and sometimes the fresh, and one of the reasons for it

"Which was the first to enter the the last appalling scene received by Skimmed Milk (a use for). — Take cause it is always difficult to restore eyes and brain. If the eyes of this common skimmed milk, when it has it, and much more expensive than to do. Hold it still for a moment." enough to contain with ease the year-Some of these remarks had reached sel in which the milk was put. Set other ears, and the gaze of every the vessel containing the milk into herds which are supposed to be run "Yes, sir, and drove to Gramercy person in the room was now fixed on the hot water, and let it remain out—that is, they have decreased vithe detective. No man ever yet had there for the space of one night. In tality. The cure is to have a change been able to forecast the mind of the morning it will be found that the of sires and to introduce animals of Nick Carter, or to predict what very milk has separated into two parts: undoubted vigour who have no blood slight or strange bit of evidence he a thick, cream-like substance which relationship to the others. "No, sir. I stopped at the sidewalk would discover and turn to most tell- occupies the upper part of the vessel. This, however, has to be done very , and a thin watery part that remains carefully. A sire that is kept too Now he was upon his knees beside at the bottom. Draw off the thin long may be used on his own propart (called in Scotland "wigg") by geny, and nothing would reduce the With the tip of a match he raised opening a stop-cock, placed for that vitality of the stock more than this. "Did you get down from your box. one of the lids clear of the sightless purpose close above the bottom, and On the other hand a very drastic eye. Drawing from his pocket a large reserve the cream for use. Not much change might be disastrous, and a "I did, sir; but the man already lens, he peered through it intently, less than half of the milk is thus certain amount of care must be exerwhen well made, seems to be as rich. The fact that animals in a state of skimmed milk. It requires practice, strength and vigour in fighting other "Officer Webb. let nothing here be however, to be able to make this bulls and keeping them in the back-

THE DAIRY.

When the colour system becomes In domestication our animals are generally known, and accredited as a artificially preserved, and therefore scientific basis on which to act, it some means have got to be taken to will be possible to impart to milk prevent undue consanguisity. many, qualities which it does not pos- Most plants for instance, to illussess in its raw state, especially where trate the matter from the vegetable A first-class whitewash is made by difference in the action of foods. world, have an elastion, and dethe treatment of patients demands world, have an elaborate arrange-Dr. Edward Plantet has been mak- pend on the pollen brought from some

ing further experiments in this directother plants of the same species. 80 tion (says "The Dairy"), and anothat in this way new blood, as it nounces some interesting experiments were, is always introduced in the "I discovered that the man was and then add sufficient whitening to on milk, and says that red bottles. The thing may be illustrated again first make it up to the usual consistency, solve the milk preservation problem, by the fact that nearly all first the house on Riverside Drive before waterproof substance, which does not tet experimented. He found, after ly notable, such as the Shorthorns ly notable, such as the Shorthorns the farming the farmi the same time does not give rise to beneficial, but that those toward the mous "blue-grey" cattle. the peron

It may be coloured to any desired Dr. Plantet proved his experiment As a general rule, crossing in this while by the addition of a small proin the light for a full day. They quences are nearly always a failure, quences are n portion of calcic sulphite its anti- were both spoiled and both equally and produce mongrels. The introductional produce mongrels are nearly always and produce mongrels. septic power is much increased.— bad. At the same time both kinds of tion of fresh blood practically tion of fresh blood practically milk were also placed in red glass amounts to crossing in a sense, but bottles, and at the end of the day crossing within the breed itself. "I want you to understand," he were found to be fresh, even the un-

> What has eyes and cannot see? A the majority of cases. There is the What has a tongue yet cannot coming too in-bred, and there is speak? My boot.

"Can you lend me five pounds for a the left end of the front cushion." If you want to give three cheers, go "What the deuce does a month-old "No; we frequently find traces of the traces o

OF INTEREST TO DAIRYMEN.

FEEDING DAIRY CATTLE IN SUMMER.

A matter in which there is unhave the "cold" taste, and can be large, but it should be given regular. milk, which we had with stewed fruit, creased produce every day or every 108 degrees for the water in which that it will when the whole season is vessel is put (we have one of the lit-averaged cannot well be doubted. Its tle glass thermometers of Dairy Sup-great value is in maintaining a steady and even flow of milk.

Even under the best conditions a pasture varies greatly throughout the to their butter a great superiority rainfall. The extra food then acts as an equaliser, balancing the ration and making good the deficiencies, Cows that are fed a little extra fitable production before going dry.

If the milk flow shrinks from any

an article on Dairy Farming, pub- kept up. Then, again, all weaklings lished in 1797 in "Encyclopaedia Bri- would either die or get killed. The foal or calf which is not able to follow the others would very soon he snapped up by wild beasts, and thus nothing but the most victorous sur-

MILK AND THE COLOUR SYSTEM, vive, and are bred from in turn by the most vigorous males.

mould growth, as whitewash made violet side of the spectrum caused the Longwool, and the Hampshire Down,

thus the introduction of fresh blood in this way is likely to do good in danger, of course, from animals be therefore all the more reason for in-

"Is the water you get at your boarding-house pure?' boy want with ave pounds?" 2043. coffee and other substances in it."

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Has it ever occurr although women ar have never mounted resulted in at least ling the hammer, and

of her tongue as a m She does the job well The main thing, it Otherwise, there may tle aspirates cropping places, a fault in au ration. Or there " to hoarseness, or voice not carrying su a careful study is not

things is part of the if a Woman wants to cer she must bear in m fatal to overdo any he

outburst. Instead, she must acqu of keeping her andiene humour, and must at Lastly, she wants a the business side of any

has thumped out "Gone ! WHAT IS A DOLL

word "fruit-" armaking it read. bananas, grapes, and office fruits were admitted free To morrow or highly. Nearly v.

thing at one

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